

FERRY BREAKS DOWN

Tugs took the newest B.C. ferries vessel Queen of Alberni under tow this morning after a mechanical breakdown left the ship helpless near Active Pass.

A ferries spokesman said the ship — carrying 32 vehicles — may have grounded briefly on Enterprise Reef off the mouth of Village Bay, Mayne Island.

A diver was ordered to survey the ship's bottom after

two Sepsan towboats landed the ship at Swartz Bay terminal about noon.

The Queen of Alberni entered service a month ago and has been travelling between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen six times daily with commercial and recreation vehicles.

Assistant traffic manager Bill Bouchard said the ship reported mechanical difficulty at 7:40 a.m. in Trincomali

Channel between Village Bay and Portlock Point.

The engines were shut down and the Coast Guard cutter Racer went to the scene and stood by with the ferry Mayne Queen until tugs arrived.

A week ago the Queen of Esquimalt ran onto Knapp Reef in thick fog between Piers Island and Swartz Bay, but slipped free with virtually no damage aside from scraped plates.

Socreds Purge Land Commission

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government today fired five NDP-appointed members of the B.C. Land Commission.

The five commissioners found letters on their desks Wednesday morning from Environment Minister Jim Nielsen telling them their services would not be required after today.

The only survivor of the purge is commission chairman Gary Runka.

The provincial cabinet, meeting in Prince George, is expected to pass an order-in-council later today officially firing the five.

In the letters, Nielsen told the commission members he felt the "turnover of commissioners" would best serve the province.

Nielsen is expected to replace the commissioners with five Socred appointees shortly.

Four of the commissioners — Vic Brank, Mary Rawson, A. E. Garish and Ted Barsby — were appointed by the NDP government in May, 1973. The fifth commissioner, Don Kinney, was appointed by the Barrett government in October, 1975.

Barsby, of Nanaimo, said the only inkling he and the other commissioners had that they would be fired was "the inkling of political reality, the idea that after the government changed it could happen any time."

The firings come in the wake of a recommendation by the commission that only 16 of 1,720 acres of agricultural land in Chilliwack be removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The town of Chilliwack had applied to have all of the land removed from the reserve.

The recommendation is still before the Environment and Land Use Committee.

Fraser Valley farmers have fought bitterly against the town plan to turn the land into an industrial park.

Observers believe the Social Credit government's decision on the Chilliwack case will serve as a clear indication of the government's plan for the commission and the agricultural reserve.

When the commission was created by the NDP government, the Socreds — then in opposition — vowed to either scrap it or make sweeping changes if they became government.

Former NDP agriculture minister Dave Stupich said he believes the firings are an indication the government intends to change the role of the commission.

The B.C. Land Commission was set up shortly after the NDP came to power in 1972. Its primary role is to administer the controversial agricultural land freeze.

ADS STILL MISSING FOR SOME PAPERS

Three more Canadian newspapers today had received advertisements from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business which have still not turned up at 11 other papers, including the Victoria Times.

The ads attacking the day of protest were mailed last Thursday to 20 daily newspapers but by Wednesday only six of the papers had received them.

Both the advertising agency handling the ads and federation president John Bulloch said sabotage was suspected.

Bulloch said today there was no question that sabotage was involved and added that an investigation is underway by police and security officials at post offices across the country.

He said it is looking more and more as though the problem was in the post offices rather than at the newspapers.

No More Mail Strikes

Times News Services

The Federal Court today adjourned an Ottawa hearing on the government's bid for an injunction against the Canadian Union of Postal Workers after union leaders gave an undertaking that rotating strikes would end.

Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson adjourned the hearing until next Thursday after lawyer Gascon Nadeau, acting on behalf of the union, requested more time to prepare his case.

Government lawyer Derek Aylen agreed to the adjournment after Nadeau said leaders of the postal union would ask members to return to their jobs in Edmonton and remain on their jobs across the country until next week's hearing, which ironically coincides with the labor movement's national day of protest against the federal government.

The government is seeking an injunction that would order members to stay on their jobs and that would stop leaders from counselling the workers to strike.

Justice Gibson asked the government lawyer what guarantee he had that such an injunction, if granted, could be enforced. "Perhaps there should be a more appropriate remedy... the record for injunctions isn't very good," said the judge.

He apparently was referring to Federal Court injunctions issued earlier this year ordering striking pilots and air traffic controllers to return to work. Both injunctions were defied when the union members remained off their jobs in a dispute over use of the French language in air traffic control. Postal union leaders have called members out on rotating strikes since last Sunday to protest what they say is a government breach of contract.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bennett Speech

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Premier Bennett said today he would deliver a "state-of-the-province message on Monday at 6 p.m. on both television and radio. His message would cover the first six months of his Social Credit government, and also the second quarter financial report."

Dow Slips Again

NEW YORK — Spurred by an increase in the wholesale price index, the Dow Jones index slipped further on the New York stock market today to 957.78, off 1.9 over the day. It has fallen close to 60 points in the past seven trading sessions. (See Page 20).

Autopac Prospers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Government-run auto insurance, operated by the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp., is heading for its best year ever, cabinet minister Bill Uruski said Wednesday. Uruski said Autopac probably will register a profit of at least \$2 million to put against an accumulated \$18.8 million deficit it had when its last fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1975.

U.K. Rate Raised

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England today raised its minimum lending rate, the key to Britain's interest rate structure, by two per cent to a record high of 15 per cent.

JEWEL WORTH A COOL \$5M

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louis Cartier diamond — weighing 107.07 carats and selling for \$5 million — was unveiled here Wednesday.

Cartier, one of the world's most famous jewelry emporia, displayed the flawless pear-shaped diamond at a news conference in its Fifth Avenue store.

Cartier officials said it is the largest diamond ever to achieve a D flawless rating by the Gemological Institute of New York. The rating refers to its purity, brilliance and absence of any detectable flaws such as cracks or traces of carbon.

The diamond is named after the third-generation descendant of the French founders of the firm and is the most expensive diamond Cartier has ever offered for public sale.

Taken from a South African mine, the diamond has undergone almost two years of cutting, polishing and mounting in platinum.

Cartier officials said they consider the colorless gem superior to the famous Tiffany diamond, which is large but does not possess the flawless rating and is at the Z end of the color spectrum — meaning "fancy yellow."

Ralph Destino, Cartier's New York president, said that after an exhibition here, the diamond will go to the firm's London store, then to its Paris headquarters for sale.

Price Index Climbs

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's cost-of-living index rose five-tenths of one per cent in September despite a continuing decline in food prices.

Higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline contributed to about three-fifths of the latest advance while increased costs of shelter for both owned and rented housing also pushed the index up, Statistics Canada reported today.

Over-all, the consumer price index for September was 6.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

All items measured in the monthly survey except food rose by one per cent. Food costs dropped seven-tenths of one per cent, mainly the result of seasonally lower prices for fresh vegetables and a drop in the price of sugar and poultry. Food consumed at home was down two per cent from a year ago.

The food declines were partially offset by a 1.8 per cent hike in beef prices last month, bringing them to within 13 per cent of their level a year ago.

Besides higher fuel oil, gasoline and housing prices, Statistics Canada also recorded increases for postage, plane fares, women's wear items, cigarettes and magazine subscriptions.

With food removed from the price survey, goods costing \$13.30 in September, 1975, would have cost \$14.40 in August and \$14.54 last month.

In the one-year period ending in September, the index for all items except food was up 9.3 per cent, higher than the federal government's 1975 target of reducing the inflation rate to eight per cent. However, including food prices in the government's estimate brings the increase for the past year to 6.5 per cent.

The cost of services increased 12.3 per cent over the year while goods were up 3.3 per cent, an indication that the Anti-Inflation Board is having trouble controlling the cost of services.

The figures also underline claims by anti-inflation program opponents that compulsory wage and price guidelines have not been as effective as the government suggests. Food, the major contributor to easing the inflation rate, is not subject to controls at the producer level.

U.S. PRICES RISE SHARPLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared nine-tenths of one per cent in the United States in September, the sharpest increase in 11 months. The government said the rise was due primarily to higher costs for farm products and broad range of industrial goods.

A labor department report indicated strong inflationary pressure in the economy.

The September increase was the largest since last October.



UP FROM the briny deep, diver Tim Stevens brings samples of plant life which fascinate from left, Christie MacMillan, Sean Spiller and Steven's daughter, Jenny. Stevens is one of group of divers from

Victoria Pacific Sea Searches Club and Lester Pearson College who gave 30 wide-eyed pre-schoolers a first-hand look at the wonders of the sea at Saxe Point Park this morning. (Irving Strickland photo)

Cougars ... No Fights or Out

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The city of Victoria's 1976-77 contract with the Victoria Cougars must spell out clearly that the team either plays clean hockey or it doesn't play hockey at all, city aldermen decreed today.

And Mayor Mike Young told recreation manager Jack Morgan that if the Cougars aren't prepared to sign a contract on those terms, "they can walk away from it as far as I'm concerned."

A draft contract worked out by Morgan and Cougars owner-coach Pat Ginnell was rejected by the recreation committee on grounds that it doesn't contain adequate anti-violence provisions.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers was instructed to insert a clause on the document governing standards of behavior at hockey games in the Memorial Arena.

When the document came before the committee for recommended ratification, the

mayor reminded aldermen that council was seriously concerned last season about the incidents of violence and rough-house tactics at the arena.

He said although the city would be loath to see the Cougars leave Victoria, it was not prepared to continue tolerating such outbreaks of "mayhem."

Young added, "I was not kidding last spring when I said this matter was under review and they were on trial."

"While I have every hope that they will perform and play hockey the way it should be played... unless that happens we will have to call it quits."

The contract in its present form says little beside the fact that the licensee agrees to have policemen present at all games for crowd control purposes.

It goes on: "It is recognized that people attending the aforementioned event are

See NO FIGHTS Page 2

Indian Affairs Office Seized in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The office of the Department of Indian Affairs here was closed Wednesday by a group of Indians who moved in to protest the trial of four other Indians.

Larry Seymour, Joseph Seymour, Hamilton Seymour and Steve Sampson Jr. are being tried in Nanaimo county court for breaking and entering after the removal of an undisclosed amount of money, tribal documents and furniture from the Chemainus Indian band council office at the reserve last May.

Calling themselves the Cowichan United Council, the Indians said they would rotate protests between the Nanaimo offices of the Indian Affairs department and the Cowichan band council offices if the trial continued.

The trial was recessed Wednesday afternoon when Larry Seymour, former chief of the Chemainus band, charged that RCMP officers were harassing Indians from the Cowichan and Chemainus bands.

Meanwhile a general meeting of the 1,600-member Cowichan band this week reaffirmed support for the present band council, Chief Wes Modeste said.

A dissident group, of which the Seymours are a part, has been charging the 13-man council is a tool of the department of Indian Affairs.

The group has issued de-

mands including a settlement of land claims and a return to the hereditary system of choosing the band chief on the Cowichan reserve.

Chief Modeste pointed out that although one of the leaders Larry Seymour now lives on the Cowichan reserve, he is a member of the Chemainus band, not the Cowichan band.

B.C. GOV'T LOSES ARBITRATION APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice A. B. MacFarlane of British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday upheld an arbitration board award for \$425,000 for property for which the provincial government had offered \$3,000.

He dismissed an application by the minister of environment expropriating authority to set aside the award by a single arbitrator, L. G. Finch. The arbitration followed re-

fusal by the City of Nelson to accept \$8,000 from the government for about 30 acres of land which the city claimed could be used for a water storage area.

The City of Nelson generates its own power and buys what extra power is needed from west Kootenay Power and Light.

The property was expropriated in 1972 under special legislation.

New Hard-Core Juvenile Jails

The provincial government will provide secure jail-like facilities for hard-core juvenile offenders described as "disturbed, anti-social and aggressive."

Attorney-General Garde Gardom announced Wednesday. The two facilities, one in Victoria and the other in Burnaby, will be in operation within six months and will provide a total of 30 beds.

Youth detention centres already in operation in Victoria and Burnaby will be shored up to provide the necessary security, Gardom said, and planning is now underway for a new "firm security" 20-bed facility.

The new structure will cost about \$1 million but a location has not yet been chosen.

"We believe that our juveniles' justice system has to be

designed in such a way that young people in conflict with the law know that they shall be held accountable for their behavior to the extent of their maturity," Gardom said.

The jail-like facilities are part of a three-tier system being set up to deal with juvenile offenders. The system ranges from community juvenile centres up to the two secure institutions.

Strict custody, which involves secure cells and intensive staff supervision, will be used only for those juvenile offenders whose behavior has been dangerous to themselves or to others.

Education services, psychiatric assessment and counselling will be available to the offenders kept in strict custody.

The next step in the system

is forest camps which will provide a wilderness or outward bound program for less serious offenders.

The two forest camps, one in Chilliwack, the other on northern Vancouver Island, will provide a total of 60 beds.

The lowest security level in the new program involves community juvenile centres,

See JUVENILE Page 2

VD EPIDEMIC IN PROVINCE —DIRECTOR

Venered disease is not being controlled in British Columbia and has reached an epidemic level, the provincial director of venereal disease said Wednesday.

Dr. Henry Kennedy said an epidemic is when disease is not being controlled, which he said was now the case in B.C.

He said there were about 10,000 reported VD cases last year.

Dr. Kennedy said the health officers' council of the public health service is recommending more clinics, especially alternative clinics, so that young people who don't want to see their family doctor can have a place to go for treatment.

He said getting a VD clinic in every major centre in B.C. must have a high priority.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog
Friday: Sunny

SENIORS EVACUATED BECAUSE OF BLAZE

Residents of a senior citizen home and an apartment block were evacuated in overnight fires in Victoria.

About 200 residents of the James Bay Lodge, 336 Simcoe, were escorted to the main lounge of the six-storey building while firemen fought a blaze in a third-floor room at about 6:31 p.m.

A fire department spokesman said the fire was probably started by a cigarette and caused extensive damage to

one room and smoke damage to other rooms on the floor. He put the loss at about \$6,500.

The spokesman said three elderly women in the room where the fire started were led to safety by lodge staff.

In the other fire, about 200 tenants of the St. Margaret's apartments, 1830 Fern, left the building when fire broke out in a second-floor garbage container at about 1:05 a.m.

\$42M Lid on City School Budget

Greater Victoria school trustees Wednesday set a \$42 million ceiling on the 1977 budget, slightly lower than the record 1976 budget.

Three trustees — Lavinia Greenwood, Daphne Temple and Hal Knight — said the ceiling was too restrictive. They wanted a 7.5 per cent increase so all programs running this year would be continued next year.

They voted against the ceiling.

Vice-chairman Susan Brice said today some of the difference between the seven per cent increase needed and the four per cent agreed on will be offset by another projected decrease in school population. The bulk of the \$50 million budget is the \$42.46 million operating section. It was in this area administrative staff managed to find a saving of \$2.2 million in September.

For 1977, a ceiling of \$42

million was set—lower by \$4.6 million from the 1976 budget.

The district will spend about 4 per cent more than this year—that is, this year's \$22.2 million saving will be spent next year.

But there will still have to be some cutbacks in some areas. It has been calculated an increase of about seven per cent was needed to keep abreast of inflation.

Some costs, however, are

not all that flexible. For example, she said, if it costs a certain amount to heat a school room, it doesn't make any difference if there are 32 children in it one year, and 30 the next.

With the maximum budget set at about the same as last year's, local taxpayers should pay about the same for school taxes if the provincial government contributes the same amount as in 1976, she said.

One of Those ... 6 of Them ... And 1,255 Of Those ...

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (AP) The shopping list read like a sultan's ransom. Fittingly, the Sultan of Oman was doing the \$1.5 million in shopping and paying the \$194,500 to charter a Boeing 747 cargo jet to bring home the goods.

Qabus Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb. Ogara left with the cargo Monday.

His office said Wednesday that the sultan's list included: six Cadillac Seville, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, a 25-foot speedboat, a Chevrolet Blazer, a Porsche Targa, a Porsche 911-S, 1,255 pieces of new luggage, eight refrigerators, a gas range, 20,000 pounds of automotive tools, two five-foot-high grapefruit trees and two reclining chairs.

"It's the largest order we've ever had, of course," said Mary Jo Drakle, Maloney office manager.

She said no reason was given why the sultan wanted the grapefruit trees.

Miss Drakle said extensive work was done on some of the autos.

The Seville were extended by seven inches. Cabinetry was built into them — bars and writing desks — and they were lined with mouton," she said. "Two of the cars were armor-plated with bullet-proof glass."

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RELIABLE TRANSFER OF VICTORIA LTD.
Member of United Van Lines
388-6466 4-11

Hydro's Guesstimates Rapped by Professor

REVELSTOKE (CP) — British Columbia Hydro has over-estimated its needs for new power at an increasing rate during the last eight years to the detriment of public interest, says a consultant for the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Dr. Ernst Berndt, a University of B.C. economics professor, used Hydro's own statistics as evidence when he ap-

peared before water controller Howard Debeck on B.C. Hydro's application to dam the Columbia River just north of this city.

"I do not find Hydro's track record on forecasting to be particularly good," said Berndt in his brief to the hearing. "The over-estimation in B.C. Hydro forecasts appears to be large and increasing with time."

Hydro's projected average annual growth rate to the year 1990 — at 8.6 per cent — is the highest forecast found in North America, he said.

Berndt said his survey of power projections found that Hydro's estimated growth rate had led to over-production of electrical power which the crown corporation had sold cheaply.

He said this led hydro to further over-estimations and to applications to build new dams to fulfill even higher future demand predictions.

"It is my belief that if hydro were properly pricing its electricity," he said, "it is unlikely we would be here today."

The water rights controller is considering hydro's bid to build a dam and reservoir costing \$1.2 billion. The

reservoir would be 80 miles long and flood 25,500 acres of river valley land. The application has been strongly opposed.

The B.C. energy commission has estimated Hydro's growth to 1991 at 5.1 to 5.4 per cent. The wildlife federation said on that basis the dam does not need to be built immediately.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Juvenile Jails

Continued from Page 1

described by yGardom as secure group homes.

All facilities involved in the new program already exist but about \$265,000 will be spent in renovations before the program starts within six months.

Legislation is necessary to allow the use of the jail-like facilities and Gardom said the necessary amendments will be introduced at the Spring session.

The legislation would also allow juvenile court judges to sentence a juvenile directly to a specific facility. Under existing legislation a judge can only order that an offender be turned over to the human resources department which then decides where the juvenile will go.

The amendments would also allow the establishment of a review board which would look at an offender's record while in an institution and which could recommend transfer to another facility.

Gardom admitted that the new system will not solve all the juvenile problems.

"We are not saying that the solutions we are suggesting is perfect or that it ever can be perfect and any long-term results will continue to depend on the co-operation and efforts of all elements in the community," the attorney-general said.

"But from all accounts we think that which is proposed will be a step in the right direction."

Bridge Blasted

SALISBURY (UPI) — A blast believed set by black nationalist guerrillas wrecked a key river bridge Wednesday and sent 11 railroad cars tumbling into the water, Rhodesia Railways said today.

10% MORE RAISED IN CANCER DRIVE

People in Greater Victoria gave \$161,000 to this year's Conquer Cancer Campaign, 10 per cent more than last year, Wilfred Burton, executive officer for Vancouver Island, said today.

The Canadian Cancer Society has just completed its fiscal year and Burton said all previous records in public contributions have been surpassed again. Target in Greater Victoria had been \$160,000.

The British Columbia and Yukon division raised \$1,199,224 plus an additional \$258,410 from "in memoriam" donations.

Seventy per cent of campaign funds will go to research in B.C., with the rest being used for education, patient service programs, administration and fund raising. All "in memoriam" bequests and legacies are used exclusively for research.

Continued from Page 1

inclined to be emotional and produce situations with inherent dangers to public safety and property. The licensee further agrees that his performers, agents and employees will not use devices and effects or otherwise incite them to act in an uncontrollable manner.

Ald. Bob Ellis complained that the contract language isn't nearly tough enough to safeguard against violent hockey.

Morgan told the committee it was "pretty hard to strike a clause acceptable to the licensee that says you can kick him out overnight," a comment which drew Young's take-it-or-leave-it retort.

Morgan also said hockey promoters are cautious because they are well aware of the game's tendency to attract intensive coverage in the news media, but "Young snapped."

"That's a bunch of garbage. Any kind of notoriety is good advertising at times. It has proven to be the case in Victoria."

The mayor again disagreed with Morgan when the latter argued that the Memorial Arena games experienced "no real problems" in the previous season, and that most of the ugly incidents occurred in other cities.

Young said there were a couple of fights which would have been enough for him to close down the place.

Part of the problem, said Ald. Ron McKenzie, will be defining what is violent play. What is objectionable to one person might be acceptable to another.

Young said council will "exercise our discretion" in deciding that point.

Ginnell, in Flin Flon awaiting Cougars' sixth game of an

11-game Western Canada Hockey League road trip, said council's decision has caught him by surprise.

"I'd prefer to meet with the aldermen to hear exactly what they want before making any comment."

"What I can't understand is why the Cougars — who are the best tenants Memorial Arena has — are the fall

guys. Lacrosse has its violence but it doesn't get the same static as hockey."

"Nor can I understand why everything happens to me when I'm on the road."

"But as far as violence goes, there was only one incident — the one at the start of last season when (former Mayor Peter) Pollen became involved."

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED IN 78-DEATH CRASH

BRIDGETOWN (Reuter) — Sabotage is suspected by officials investigating the crash of a Cuban airliner which plunged into the sea off Barbados on Wednesday killing all 78 people on board.

Cubana Airlines said in Havana the pilot told the control

tower at Barbados' Seawall Airport that he had heard an explosion on board.

Officials here would reveal no details of the conversation between pilot and control tower in the 21 minutes between the aircraft's take-off from Seawall and the crash.

Eyewitnesses said the air-

liner, one of two DC-8s leased to Cubana by Air Canada, appeared to be intact when it hit the sea. One said a trail of smoke was coming from the tail.

Air Canada spokesmen in Montreal and Toronto said the leased planes sometimes carried a Canadian crew but there were no Canadians aboard the plane Wednesday.

Airport officials said the plane carried 62 Cubans — of whom 23 were Cuban crew members — 11 Guyanese and five North Koreans. The victims included the Cuban fencing team which was returning from the Youth Caribbean championships in Caracas where it won all eight gold medals.

Orlando Frigolla, Cubana's general manager in Montreal, said sabotage could have been involved in the crash, although he did not specify who might be responsible.

Oil 'A Bargain'

Times News Services

MANILA — "Oil today is at a bargain price," Iranian Minister of State Mohamad Yeganeh said today, strongly implying that prices are in for another hefty hike.

Yeganeh, chief of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' governing committee, said the cartel would adjust oil prices to the cur-

rent rate of world inflation, which he said is now running at 25 to 30 per cent.

"The U.S. wanted to be independent to cut out their oil imports, but what happened to the independence program? They have increased their oil imports by 20 per cent," he told a news conference. "This shows that today oil is at a bargain price."

the weather

A frontal system lying to the north of the Queen Charlotte Islands gave rain to some areas of the north coast overnight and some cloud to the northern half of B.C. Elsewhere, a large ridge of high pressure resulted in mainly clear skies except for some low clouds in a few interior valleys. Little change is expected in the next two to three days and most areas of southern B.C. can look forward to temperatures above the seasonal normal.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island, Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today and Friday, morning fog patches, otherwise sunny. Highs near 17 except 20 to 23 in inland areas. Lows overnight 7 to 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, morning fog and low cloud, otherwise sunny. Extensive fog along the coast. Highs about 17 along the coast and near 20 inland. Overnight low 6 to 9.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Normal 16 9

One Year Ago

14 8

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 14 12 29.5

Prince George 9 7 1.5

Terrace 13 12 11.7

Port Hardy 16 6

Tofino 14 8

Comox 15 7
Vancouver 16 9
Kamloops 13 5
Cranbrook 11 2
Williams Lake 12 2
Fort Nelson 14 1
Peace River 11 6
Edmonton 13 4
Jasper 11 2
Banff 12 2
Calgary 11 4
Lethbridge 12 0
Medicine Hat 12 1
N. Battleford 7 2
Saskatoon 5 3
Swift Current 8 6
Moose Jaw 7 6
Regina 5 8
Yorkton 1 11
Thompson 2 9
Brandon 3 11
Winnipeg 4 4
The Pas 0 5
Kenora 4 4
Thunder Bay 7 0
Toronto 19 6
Ottawa 21 9
Montreal 21 14
Quebec 20 13
Halifax 19 12
Fredericton 21 13
St. John's 20 11
Whitehorse 13 7
Yellowknife 7 2
Churchill 2 9

United States

Seattle 20 12

Spokane 17 5

Portland 26 19

San Francisco 32 17

Los Angeles 30 18

Honolulu 31 22

Las Vegas 30 17

Phoenix 34 21

Chicago 13 8

New York 19 16

Miami 28 27

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 17, Athens 25, 18; Bangkok 31, 26; Beirut 34, 16;

Berlin 17, 13; Brussels 17, 10; Buenos Aires 22, 10; Copenhagen 14, 12; Curitiba 16, 7; Frankfurt 14, 13; Gqebebe 16, 9; Helsinki 10, 1; Hong Kong 28, 23; Honolulu 30, 21; Johannesburg 28, 8; Mexico City 19, 12; Moscow 9, 3; Paris 23, 15; Rio 29, 15; Rome 22, 13; Sao Paulo 19, 13; Seoul 21, 13; Singapore 29, 23; Stockholm 12, 7; Taipei 31, 23; Tel Aviv 29, 20; Tokyo 23, 12.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine 26.2 hrs.

Last October 20.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 33.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 1,822.4 hrs.

Last Year 1,909.4 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1,942.4 hrs.

Precipitation, October 7.4 mm

Last October 21.4 mm

Normal (30 Years) 11.2 mm

Precipitation, 1976 454.7 mm

Last Year 394.8 mm

Normal (30 Years) 380.2 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:23 Sunset 6:39

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

7 02:15 7:08 10 5:13 3:50 7:36 4:39

8 03:10 7:30 11 5:41 4:20 7:51 4:30

9 03:45 7:57 12 6:14 4:50 8:02 4:30

10 04:25 8:29 1 6:51 5:10 8:21 4:30

11 05:10 9:01 2 7:22 5:40 8:39 4:30

12 05:55 9:31 3 7:53 6:10 8:55 4:30

1 06:30 10:01 4 8:24 6:40 9:12 4:30

We'll show you

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUS STOP

BLOCK BUSTER PRICES!

LIMITED TIME ONLY

CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE AND AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS ACCEPTED

JEANS \$10
Assorted styles from Wild West and Britannia
2 for \$18

CORDS \$10
Wide leg styles from Levis and Liberte
2 for \$18

SLACKS \$10
Mostly plain shades in wool blends.
2 for \$18

BRITANNIA JEANS \$6.66
Lightweight denim at a giveaway price. Reg. to \$19
2 for \$12

JEAN SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
CUT-OFFS

SPORT SHIRTS 6.66
Plain shades and patterns, etc.
2 for \$12

LEATHERS 20% to 50% OFF
SHORTYS
MID LENGTHS
TRENCH COATS

SPORT JACKETS
All fashion styled Reg. to \$80
\$15 to \$30 From

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B.C. Pen Committee Member Expelled

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Dr. Ed Lipinski, chairman of a citizens advisory committee, said Wednesday that a committee member was expelled from the British Columbia Penitentiary because of a misunderstanding.

Clare Culhane, 58, an advocate of prisoner's rights, was escorted from the prison earlier Wednesday and refused further admittance after she was observed by security staff receiving letters from prisoners, said Jack Stewart, Canadian Penitentiary Service spokesman.

Mrs. Culhane was at the penitentiary observing transfer procedures for the 240 prisoners who remain from the east wing, torn by a four-day riot last week.

Observation by the citizens



CULHANE

committee was one of the conditions negotiated by prisoner and penitentiary representatives in an agreement which ended a 81½-hour hostage taking last week.

The citizens committee is a group of civilians interested in prison reform who received sanction from the penitentiary service. The committee also was involved in negotiations at the penitentiary last week.

Mrs. Culhane said that V. Roden, another member of the committee, had also been given letters by prisoners and planned to deliver them to the penitentiary's visiting and correspondence office.

When Mrs. Culhane was given letters by prisoners, she turned to six RCMP officers security guard and asked what the procedure was, about letters, but none of them seemed particularly interested.

Mrs. Culhane said she then asked the police and guard to "please witness me accepting these letters and putting them in my outside pocket."

Fifteen minutes later, she said Erv Berkey, head of penitentiary security, asked her for the letters and putting them in my outside pocket.

By ruling Torgerson an absconder, the preliminary hearing can proceed without him, but Torgerson's lawyer says he will appeal the ruling in B.C. Supreme Court next week because he wants Torgerson present during the long-running preliminary in which there are 19 defendants.

The preliminary began Jan. 12. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

Stewart said that Mrs. Roden was severely admonished for delivering prisoners' letters to the correspondence office, but in Mrs. Culhane's case, there had been breaches of security "I don't want to make public."

Another committee member, Dr. Scott Wallace, B.C. Conservative leader, said Mrs. Culhane should resign from the committee because she is so pro-prisoner.

"We've lost a great deal of our credibility, because we do not appear to be neutral," he said.

Dr. Lipinski said Dr. Wallace does not speak for the committee and, after hearing Mrs. Culhane's version, the incident seems "comprised mostly of a misunderstanding."

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BOY DROWNS IN SEWER

CALGARY (CP) — A six-year-old boy drowned in a sewer hole Wednesday in the southeast end of the city.

Police said the child fell through a manhole shortly after 7 p.m. fire crews recovered his body almost half an hour later several miles away from a disposal pond.

A fire department spokesman said the manhole cover over the sewer near the boy's home apparently wasn't secured properly.

The victim's name was withheld.

City police said an investigation will continue.

Tory Post Eyed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —

Frank Oberle, Progressive Conservative MP for Prince George-Peace River, said Wednesday he will seek the presidency of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party.

Tony Saunders, acting president of the party in B.C., is resigning to head the federal party's campaign in the province.

Rodriguez Awaited Victim

NANAIMO (CP) — An accused murderer spoke of killings in a lonely house near Duncan, supreme court was told Wednesday.

James Rodriguez Melendez, 32, of Duncan, faces two charges of murder for the shooting deaths of James Oldfield and Pamela Jones on Oct. 24, 1975.

I. W. Brust testified that he met Rodriguez in Seattle in mid-November, 1975, and Rodriguez told him that he "went charging into the bedroom . . . and proceeded to fire his rifle at James Oldfield or the area he thought Oldfield was."

Brust testified that Rodriguez had earlier expressed fear of Oldfield, with whom he had lived until Oldfield brought Jones to live with him.

Brust, who once operated a hobby shop in Duncan, said that Oldfield had a P38 automatic pistol, and had attachments from a Japanese replica of the pistol which worked on the real weapon.

The attachments, which Brust had ordered for Oldfield, included a 19-shot clip, a shoulder stock, a six-inch barrel extension, and a muzzle break for night fighting but which acts as a partial silencer.

Rodriguez searched Oldfield's bedroom on the night of the shootings, Brust said, and found five loaded weapons but not the P38. He then waited in the dark for Oldfield.

Brust testified that Rodriguez said that Oldfield was spooked because he (Rodriguez) had left the bathroom light on and ran to where the guns had been stored in the bedroom.

Rodriguez said he only wanted to talk with Oldfield, but when he went for the

weapons cache, Rodriguez said he emptied his semi-automatic 22-calibre rifle into Oldfield, then shot Jones with Oldfield's 22-calibre pistol, Brust testified.

The witness said that Rodriguez told him that he wrapped the bodies in sleeping bags and blankets and, with a friend, took the bodies to the North Cowichan garbage dump where they were thrown over an embankment and covered with foliage and debris.

When another friend arrived at the Seattle meeting, said Brust, Rodriguez told them that he had hidden the 22-calibre rifle behind wall panelling in the basement of a Victoria home.

When Brust left Seattle, he returned to Duncan and the following day contacted RCMP and took them to the site Melendez had described. The bodies were not immediately found.

POLICEMAN GETS TICKET

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Const. Nigel Myatt, a retired police constable driving a patrol car on temporary duty, was in his 13th hour of straight work when he allegedly drove his black and white patrol car through a red light early today, colliding with a B.C. Hydro bus.

John Vanderborn, a policeman dispatched to investigate the collision, issued a traffic violation notice to brother officer Myatt for running a red light.

Const. Myatt and his partner, Const. C. W. Owens, suffered only slight injuries in the mishap. The bus driver suffered minor injuries to his left shoulder. Damage to the police car was estimated at \$3,000 and to the bus \$1,000.

IN PENITENTIARY BUT 'ABSCONDER'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court judge ruled Wednesday that a drug case defendant is an absconder under the criminal code because he won't volunteer to leave the British Columbia Penitentiary to attend his hearing.

Judge John Davies was told that Bryan Torgerson, 23, fears reprisals when he returns to prison where he is staying in the gymnasium with more than 200 others in the wake of last week's riot.

Court was told that during the current tension, prison security authorities and the

RCMP are reluctant to remove any prisoner from the gymnasium for a court appearance unless the prisoner volunteers.

By ruling Torgerson an absconder, the preliminary hearing can proceed without him, but Torgerson's lawyer says he will appeal the ruling in B.C. Supreme Court next week because he wants Torgerson present during the long-running preliminary in which there are 19 defendants.

The preliminary began Jan. 12. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

capital scene

Victoria Chapter, Hotel-Motel Greeters, will meet at 6 p.m., Oct. 12, at the Canterbury Inn, Gorge Road.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will present exhibitions of stained glass windows by Kerry Joe Kelly, serigraphs and drawings by Richard Yates, tempera paintings by Valentina Polushin and the 26th Annual Vancouver Island Jury Show Oct. 13-31 at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. The preview will be Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society will present a workshop Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Phone 384-3632 or 598-6547 for further information.

Vancouver Island Philatelic Society Seventh Annual Public Stamp Bazaar Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

Ladies Auxiliary Britannia No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., upper Elks Hall.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Lack of Trust

Canadian postal disruptions are almost as irregular as the mail in these turbulent times of technological change. The current rotating strikes are the result of the post office pressing on with mechanical changes which the 23,000-strong union says do not uphold the spirit of the contract negotiated last December following a bitter seven-week strike. A minimum of 120 days' notice of technological change during which consultation is taken with the unions is required under the contract. If agreement is not reached in that period contentious changes would be considered by a special three member adjudication committee whose decision would be binding on both parties.

Nowhere in the contract, however, does it say that the 120 day consultation period would be extended if a dispute is not settled within the allotted

time. In strictly contractual terms it would appear the union does not have a case. Therefore it is mystifying that the union would immediately adopt confrontation tactics through illegal rotating strikes. Nor are there any jobs at stake in the dispute.

If the government is strictly honoring the contract, it could be also said that it is conveniently circumventing the spirit of the contract. Postmaster General J. J. Blais agrees that the special adjudication committee has bogged down on details and must give priority to dealing with the whole problem immediately. Given that reasonable attitude, postal workers seem to have adopted an excessively militant attitude towards their employer. One of the banes of modern labor management contracts is the complicated language of technological change. Words alone fail to convey the spirit and nuances of an agreement

which either party may interpret from their own point of view. Often semantics can be the cause of a dispute.

The hard line adopted by Postmaster-General Blais is not going to win him many friends among his employees. Three weeks into his job and he is threatening legal action if the wildcat strikes continue. Yet it is difficult to dispute his actions for two reasons: mail is an essential service in this large country and the rotating strikes are clearly illegal. A potentially ugly confrontation could be defused at this point if the rotating strikes are called off and the minister makes good on prodding the adjudication committee. But trust and goodwill in Canada seem to be as out of date as Saturday mail delivery. The postal workers should end their wildcat strikes and go back to work sorting out their troubles along with the mail.

The B.C. Liberal Charade

Tucked away on the back pages of the province's newspapers last weekend were reports of the provincial Liberal party's annual convention in Kamloops. Beset by desertions, a fickle membership and periodic blood-lettings the party has reached a new low point. In order to add muscle to the Kamloops proceedings, six federal cabinet ministers and three members of the prime ministers' office were imported to give at least an atmosphere of animation. In fact, the convention seemed more a defence of federal policies than anything to do with the provincial party.

This seems curious. Given the state of the federal party, one might think the remaining ganglia of B.C. Liberals would go out of their way to dissociate themselves from policies decidedly unpopular in this province. If we can admire the camaraderie aboard the Titanic, it is quite another thing to keep laughing as you drown.

Perhaps the provincial party is finally dealing with the reality that it has become simply a vehicle, a shattered plinth, for the federal boys to appeal from. After all, the government of the day in this province is well salted with loyal federal Liberals. Ottawa and Victoria display an accord today that was rare under the NDP or the former Socred regime.

Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Gibson deserves a palm for his candid statement that the provincial wing of the Liberal party is not in good shape. Gibson is an effective parliamentarian and doesn't mince his beliefs like so many other politicians on the provincial scene.

Unfortunately, a dearth of good leaders is not a Liberal fault. Since the days of Ray Perrault, one after another the leaders have come and gone. They start out with grandiose plans only to find there is little money

available for the party and fewer credible candidates who wish to run under the Liberal banner. No wonder all the leaders seem to deflate after a year or so hacking away at the impossible dream.

Still, British Columbia needs a provincial Liberal party, if only to be a lady in waiting until the extremes exhaust themselves. Given recent history, it will be difficult to find a leader to replace Gibson if he decides to run federally in the next election. With all the blood on the wall this past decade the party could end up in a similar position to the provincial Tories when they were commanded by John de Wolf and had no sitting members. If the party vaporizes into the foggy coastal air — the only part of the province where it could breathe — the fault will lie squarely with the federal party which uses its B.C. counterpart like a farm team in a commercial sporting venture.



RICHARD GWYN

Trudeau Pleads for Help

OTTAWA — The hardest word to pronounce in the English language is made up of just four letters and one syllable. It is "help." To say it, to your spouse, to a friend or to a neighbor, to a co-worker or your boss, is to confess your own weakness and failure. In our kind of culture and society, to ask for help takes courage, or desperation, or perhaps both.

Last Saturday, Pierre Elliot Trudeau asked for help. He asked it of Liberal supporters, to whom he happened to be speaking in Toronto's Royal York Hotel. He asked it, much more importantly, of all Canadians.

Pregnant Silence

Canadians had to help, said Trudeau, or the country, "either will break up or become so divided for economic or linguistic or cultural reasons that its existence and its ability to act as one nation will have been destroyed in our time." He alone could not heal the country's racial wounds. "We the government are out of touch with large sections of the grass roots."

Canadians themselves would have to decide whether they wanted, one day, to face their children, who would say: "You let it happen."

He opened with a joke about Prime Minister Mackenzie King's problems with the press, and then read out a note, "Cheer up," passed up to him at the head table.

Abruptly, Trudeau changed course. The Liberals, he said, had nothing to be cheerful about. The party was weak. It had

failed in its mission. "We must worry about our future as a national party."

West of Ontario, the Liberals had been reduced to "a third force, and not a strong one at that." The party's source of strength — "the loyalty of Quebecers" — was also "a source of concern." The worry was not "because we might lose Quebec and then everything would be lost." It was instead "in terms of a division of the party."

To look, honestly, at the condition of the nation was to invite "a sense of hopelessness." A turning-point was Quebec's Bill 22, its Official Language Act. "It has become much, much harder to talk of bilingualism ever since Quebec has started to talk of unilingualism." For Ontario Liberals, the challenge was "to espouse the cause (bilingualism) for those who have themselves gone beyond asking for that cause."

The country had been tested in this way before. The conscription crisis of 1942, and its predecessor in 1917, had left the country divided. In those years, though, "French Canada had nowhere to go in terms of being a different country." Today, said Trudeau, in a tacit admission he had erred earlier in the year in pronouncing separatism as "dead," a growing number of Quebecers, "think they do have somewhere to go," and a political instrument, the separatist Parti Quebecois, to take them there.

In this stark language, barren of oratorical flourish, or of pretence, or of blame-laying, Trudeau pushed his analysis to its ultimate conclusion. Some Canadians believed that separation would "solve the problems of hate and of in-

ternecine warfare." Yet to divide the country, as the experience of Ireland, of Lebanon, of Cyprus, of India, showed, would not make us "any more harmonious or friendly." To split apart would cause a shooting war instead.

Compared to Churchill

To find fault with this or that part of Trudeau's speech isn't hard. He treated the fortunes of the Liberal party and those of the country as one and the same — "the salvation" of Liberals would be "perhaps also that of Canada." At times, Trudeau addressed himself less to the moment than to history. He compared himself to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, rejected by English Canada in 1917, and, a longer reach still, to Winston Churchill, defeated in 1945 after he had "preached the blood, sweat and tears" that were the wartime equivalent to today's wage and price controls.

These exaggerations really were neither here nor there, small stumbles in a long, straight walk.

This challenge, to a country moving inexorably toward its own dissolution, comes very late. It comes from a prime minister who by the rigidity of his personality and of his policies has caused some of the divisions he now is attempting to heal.

These are judgments, of tactics and of style, that future generations of Canadians will have to make. Much more important, they will also have to decide whether today's Canadians, when asked, helped or just, "let it happen."

Budget Opinions

I note with amusement that the Greater Victoria School Board is soliciting opinions as to the size of their next budget from various sources. Naturally, they turned to municipal politicians who have not been near a classroom for 20 years but ignored teachers, students and parents.

Apparently, the present generation of students is to vanish or, at least, stay quiet and be ignored while their adult mentors scrimp on their education and let unemployment soar. This leaves just one problem. Who will be left to pay the inflated pension schemes that we obtain for ourselves when we retire?

Rather than merely tinker with a budget, why does the school board not apply the provincial government's concept and have schools, like ferries, "pay for themselves?" Equipment could be sold off or rented, admission to classes charged and special taxes levied on parents who were so uncontrolled as to give birth. Of course, after an interval, we might find that the workers and taxpayers have vanished, like the tourists, but, after all, we must learn to make sacrifices. — Ian D. Parker, 2146 Windsor Road.

Futile

The upcoming so called "protest" against wage and price controls is naturally a matter of great concern to any reasonably astute citizen.

Let it be hoped that the greater element in the labor movement, gifted with some semblance of grey matter may be able to defuse this demonstration of object futility.

Nobody had the time or patience to read long harangues in the newspapers, so may I just touch on a few salient points that would appear to make sense to the public at large.

It cannot possibly serve any useful purpose.

The government is already well aware that the unions take violent exception to wage controls and prices to benefit the average citizen.

Were the protest a full week in duration, if that were possible, the AIB program as set up will proceed exactly as before.

And last but not least, any loyal employee must realize that the lost time and disruption involved will only cost his employer money — it will have no effect at Ottawa whatsoever.

Maybe Joe is looking for a bit more weight to justify the salary? — J. Eric Sowerby, Sidney.

letters



Mao Tse-tung in Peking in 1967 photo

China's Churchill

Larry Tickner's disregard for the capitalist press (which freely allowed him to be heard, *Times* Sept. 28) is duly noted.

Mr. Tickner says that the Mao Tse-tung was an anti-Marxist who was either ignorant or a vicious opportunist. He states that the old general should have thought of himself as a "mere bit of tinsel" instead of the great leader that he was.

Your personal views aside, Mr. Tickner, you are on the right road when you suggest that these contrasting editorials might lead to a healthier outlook in the mind's of readers. Let us hope that our free system continues to work, and that socialist restrictions do not ever become a North American reality.

The condemnation of famous modern leaders for their inhumanity by Russell Baker (Hope he gets his), on one hand and the praising of the late chairman's accomplishments by Professor M. Oksenberg on the other are opposite, indeed. They are not just mere contrasts.

Forget the tools used. The record stands — the chairman did get rid of degrading poverty and starvation, did all

but stamp out schistosomiasis, prostitution and drug addiction, and by these accomplishments he gained great face for his nation and his race. This is still very important to the Chinese. Because of this, history and 800 million citizens whom he led to victory over the foreign and home-grown exploiters will continue to honor his memory. He was their greatest emperor: The Churchill of China, he carried them through their finest hour. Let us pray that his replacement does as good a job. — William Willbond, 1306 Rudin Street.

Seat Belts

Regarding the proposed new legislation for mandatory use of seat belts in automobiles, I feel this is the wrong approach to the problem.

It must be apparent to most people, in Victoria especially, that existing traffic laws such as driving through stop signs without stopping, drag-racing on the streets, are being violated with monotonous regularity. The police presumably do not have the manpower to cope with most of the offenders. The legal

system also appears to be overloaded to the point where justice for the individual is difficult to obtain because of the legal backlog.

By introducing new laws, such as the seat belt law proposed, would only add to the problems of these various law agencies. Also would it not be reasonable to make new laws covering such items as no smoking in autos, due to the fire and health hazard, pets in autos to be confined to a cage? All of these items can be proved to add to the severity of accidents, and the need for legislation could be established.

The solution to the seat belt problem, in a free society, should be achieved by incentives, not laws.

The car owner, when applying for car insurance should be given an option to sign a statement that he will at all times use seat belts, with this he will then get, say, 20 per cent reduction in his premium (the actual percentage would be based on current known savings due to use of seat belts).

Anyone not wishing to sign the statement would be required to pay a full premium.

Should the driver after claiming a reduction be involved in an accident when not using seat belts, then the amount paid to him or her in claims should be reduced by 20 per cent.

Let us base our society on incentive, not new laws. A new law in Lakefield, Ontario, defining when birds can and cannot sing, should serve as a warning to us all. — For Incentive.

CMHA Funding

I must say that I totally concur with the United Way and their fund-raising campaign save for one aspect of it. This is the financial support of the Canadian Mental Health Association. The CMHA has through campaigns promoted the statistic that mental illness is the number one health problem in Canada today. In fact, they even went so far as to throw around statistics that had no basis in truth, but were supposed to be indicative of the problem in Canada.

In 1974, figures released by them showed that according to Dr. Stan Freeman of the CMHA in Ontario, "over 75 per cent of us are unhappy and need help" while the CMHA Toronto director

claimed that six out of 10 will spend time in an institution at some time in their life. While a CMHA pamphlet stated one in eight need treatment, and the B.C. Division of the CMHA now claims that six out of 10 have some kind of emotional problem.

It's obvious from their conflicting statements regarding how many Canadians are going to need mental health care treatment that they do not know the truth of the matter, but are merely utilizing scare tactics by creating the misconception that almost everyone will suffer from some type of mental illness in their life and will need treatment.

The CMHA by the objects of their corporation are supposed to "ensure the best possible care, treatment and prevention: to protect and promote mental health and in execution of the foregoing, to secure the public and to co-operate with other agencies and associations both professional and lay, working in these related fields, and to urge governments at all levels to take legislative and financial action to further these objectives."

Simple observation of their charter shows a conflict in their current public relations approach to helping the mentally ill. This is claiming that mental illness is the number one health problem. They are supposed to be promoting mental health not mental illness.

What do they actually do? It appears they are more concerned with cornering public funding than actually helping the mental patients in his plight. — Jay Schumacher, Citizens' Commission on Human Rights, Church of Scientology, Vancouver.

Murder Billions

There was an interesting discussion on CJO7 Oct. 2 on cures for prison riots. One loud speaker kept asserting that he didn't do the things that got these people into prison, yet he had to pay high taxes to maintain them there. Obviously he hadn't considered the influence of background or Claire Culhane's statement that "the majority of inmates are always from the lowest economic classes" (*B.C. Voice*, May, 1976).

A woman caller kept shouting of her high taxes and the prisoners' idleness.

Idleness — yes! Someone said 23 hours a day locked up and less than one hour a day allowed for outdoor exercise and fresh air. Why aren't these inmates taught a trade in which they are interested with hope of a job later?

More expense, of course. But I indict society in general as the real criminal, the "nice" uncaring people. We read that "the

U.S. arms budget hits \$104 billion" (*Times*, Sept. 23). This omits, says Dr. William Epstein, \$10 billion spent on scientific research. (Dr. Epstein, an eminent authority on arms control, told a meeting of World Federalists here on Sept. 28 that there are already enough deadly weapons to kill everyone in the world 36 times. Canada is in this business, too.)

I suggest that, once would be enough, and that we turn some of our murder billions on clearing slums, giving parents training on bringing up their children, and ensuring an economic plan that would provide a decent living wage and respectable environment for all. Succeeding generations should see the taxes for maintaining law-breakers substantially decreased.

Our current penal system shrieks its own failure. Let's try another one which would allow men to know themselves as human beings, with treatment and training that would give them the capacity for a better life and a worthwhile future. — Frances Wilcox, 820 Cook Street.

Sweet Reason?

The prime minister and his labor minister show wisdom in their "sweet reasonableness" in regard to the Oct. 14 protest day. Sanctions against employees could backfire, in that labor's vaunted freedom would be exposed as a myth. Only under war measures are workers forbidden to change employment, nor is absenteeism punishable by any other method than firing by the employer.

I hope there are enough Robert Bonners in Canada to attempt to involve the courts. If all workers concerned appear in court, with witnesses to their decision to change jobs as is their right as citizens, what then? Are miners forbidden to become loggers, butchers, bakers, etc? By what law do courts order me to my job, when I have decided as a free citizen to choose another? The first concerted action by labor on a national scale could expose the myth of freedom, and court orders to return to your job as a huge bluff which has so far worked but may not work much longer. Unless, of course, Canada's laboring classes are slave and not free. — Robert (Steve) Brodie, 2573 Blackwood Street.

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Canada Loses as Japan Turns to Brazil For Trade

By M.N. TSUJI
The Globe and Mail

TOKYO — Japan made an abrupt change in its ABC raw resources plan with the recent visit by Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel.

The Japanese signed agreements with General Geisel that will bring Brazil nearly \$3-billion of their investments in the next few years, projects that should make the partnership one of the biggest and busiest trade ties seen in years.

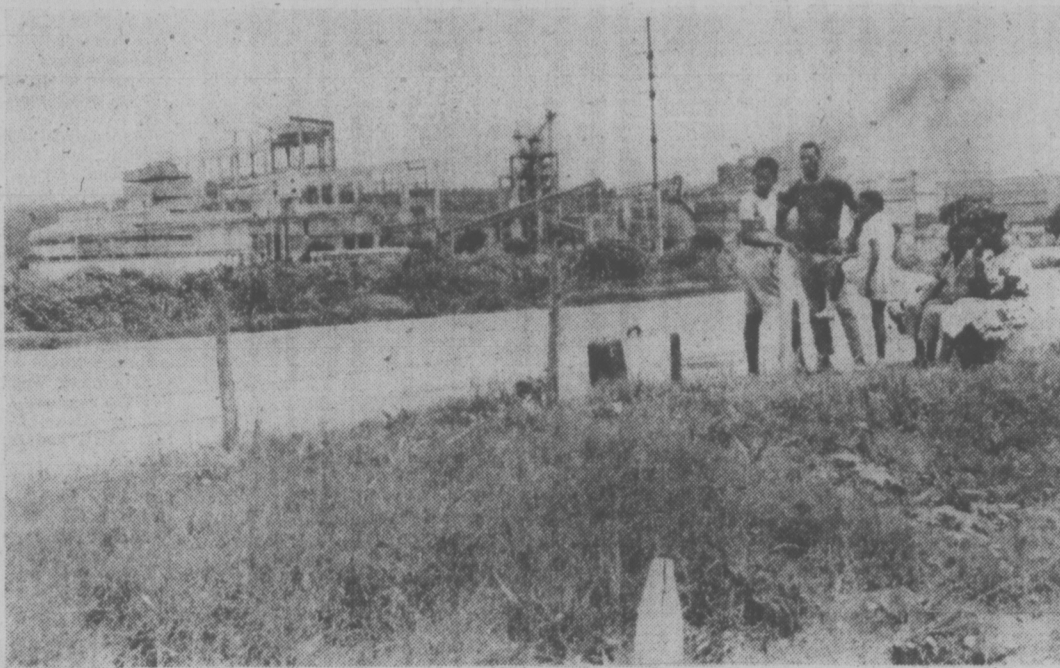
As a direct result of the investments, the projects also will bring Brazil more than \$10-billion in much-wanted export sales to Japan, a development which, in its long term significance, should go a long way toward realizing the potential of the slumbering South American giant.

In the process, Japan drastically altered its ABC plan — the initials stand for Australia, Brazil and Canada, countries the Japanese consider very important for long term, stable supplies of natural resources.

By making the unusual commitment with Brazil, Japan gave notice it is ready to forge long term ties with "friendly" countries, as a way to consolidate its economy away from the fragile position it found itself in during the recession years of 1974-75.

At the same time, the Brazilian connection provided ample evidence to Australia and Canada that their hopes of getting much-desired Japanese investment have diminished, unless they can provide an investment climate to Tokyo's liking.

Canada, in particular, has voiced loudly many suggestions for Japanese participation in the country. Japan will find out if Ottawa can match its talk with concrete proposals when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau comes to Japan this month on a mission similar to that of Gen. Geisel. Trudeau has had high hopes for his third



Japanese investment will help Brazil build steel mills like this one at Belo Horizonte

option, Pacific Rim trading policies, especially with Japan, but restrictive investment regulations and export controls, primarily in the provinces, have made the Japanese very reluctant about a country they once thought was a haven for raw material purchases.

Australia made some gains with Japan when Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser made a summit visit last June. A treaty of friendship and co-operation was signed between the two countries during the trip,

but it was really only a rubber stamp to an already large and expanding trade relationship.

The Japanese like the reception being accorded by Australia, but problems still aggravate the relationship. Trade unions, lingering investment restrictions and a lukewarm social climate hinder the development of a full relationship like the one with Brazil.

Some details of the projects agreed upon between Japan and Brazil provide some

perspective on just how big the partnership will become.

A 12-clause communique issued at the end of Gen. Geisel's visit disclosed that Japan would participate and invest in 16 Brazilian projects, including: a \$1.4-billion aluminum smelter, a \$100-million port facility built especially to handle exports to Japan, a \$60-million agricultural project that is just the start of bigger things in the future and a \$120-million iron ore mine.

The complementary nature of the deal is

shown from the fact that Japan gets first crack at the resources coming from the projects: about \$5-billion in iron ore, \$3-billion in iron pellets and \$1-billion in cellulose, all over a 15-year period, and \$500-million in agricultural food products over two years.

For the Japanese, the deals ensure long term supplies of important raw materials. All the projects involve the Brazilian government, the kind of official guarantee the Japanese like.

It was even better for the Brazilians. "We got what we wanted," said one tired, but happy Brazilian diplomat. In practical terms, that means joint ventures, with the Brazilians having at least 51 per cent ownership in all the projects.

It also means jobs, added revenue, development of needed industries and infrastructures and a realization of a long-sought dream of a "second Japan."

For the past five years, comparisons with Japan have been the main preoccupation of Brazilian economic planners. Charts, diagrams and graphs have appeared in all Brazilian publications measuring the country's progress to the Japanese miracle. The recession slowed Brazil's economic march, but the recovery is once again reviving hopes the country will realize its long potential.

The interest and urgency with which these hopes are held in Brazil was reflected in the priority the Brazilian press put on Gen. Geisel's trip. More than 50 Brazilian journalists made the journey.

The Japanese press gave it just as much importance, putting the story on the front page every day, an indication of the national concern that is felt about Japan's reliance on countries like Brazil.

Because of the size of the projects, negotiations were long and difficult. In

fact, it took about five years to reach agreement on all details, said a Brazilian source. Agreement might have come sooner had the recession not caused complications.

It was a gamble, too. Many countries have been coming to Japan looking hungrily for Japanese investments. Last spring, however, Brazilian Mines and Energy Minister Shigeaki Ueki took a calculated risk by going home in a presumed huff because the Japanese stalled on decisions concerning financing on some of the projects.

Gen. Geisel's original visit to Japan was cancelled as the second move in the strategy. As a direct result of the supposed rupture, Japanese Trade Minister Toshio Komoto quickly went to Brazil to patch up differences, a move that gave Brazilians the bargaining leverage they wanted in the negotiations.

But the underlying, yet important, reason for Japan's acceptance of the projects and the conditions, according to another Brazilian source, was Brazil's 800,000-strong Japanese community.

"This has strong sentimental value to the Japanese," he said. "It is very important to them that we accepted all those Japanese immigrants years ago."

Between the First and Second World Wars, Japan asked Brazil to increase the quota for Japanese immigrants because Italy, Spain and Portugal were not filling theirs. The rest is history. That was the start of large-scale Japanese emigration to Brazil, and today the Japanese are among the most respected people in the country.

Although it is never said, this is a big reason why Japan's relations with Australia and Canada have never taken off, like Brazil. There are still tinges of anti-Japanese feeling in Australia and British Columbia. The Japanese always go "where we are wanted," but this is not quite the situation yet in Australia and Canada.

'The Laundryman' Cleans Your Credit Rating For a Fee

LOS ANGELES — A fellow, who calls himself "the laundryman," has been on the loose in Los Angeles recently, cleaning up the credit ratings of men and women from Beverly Hills to Burbank and beyond, and charging \$1,500 a time.

The tale of the Los Angeles laundryman, unfolding here in its progress through the courts, has frightening aspects, and not only because of the revelations of an extremely sophisticated electronic mayhem. It is frightening because it has brought to light again — though after a decent interval, during which the monster has become still larger and more pervasive — the vast network of computerized information that is being spun around every citizen of the United States.

Sinister Facts

The simple facts, for example, surrounding the existence of the place in which the laundryman did his business will seem unpleasantly sinister to many.

The building is undistinguished, and quite indistinguishable from hundreds

of others dotting the neon sea, surrounding Disneyland in the south Los Angeles suburb of Anaheim. Its anonymity is partly broken by the letters TRW which appear on its exterior — but since TRW is a Cleveland firm, with its tentacles into dozens of 21st century fields, the greater part of the anonymity is preserved.

The millions of Orange County commuters, who zip past on the Santa Ana Freeway each morning, would — if they spotted the building — merely mutter "electronics" or "defence" under their breath and roll by, uncaring.

They should care, however, as the laundryman soon realized. Within the low structure are three IBM 370 computers, and on the tape memories of those machines are the complete credit records, from the first cheque cashed to the latest bill forgotten, of about 50 million adult Americans — perhaps one in two of every American with, or without, money in his pocket.

Unknown to dockers in Yonkers and railwaymen in Seattle, data on their personal financial habits has been collected through the years by

their local banks, department stores, and building societies and funnelled through the 18 regional offices of TRW on to the tape reels in Anaheim.

If anyone dared ask the company if all that information was secure, bland assurances would be issued, pointing out that no one has been clever enough to outwit all the electronic locks and alarms placed around this most precious collection.

First Discovery

But the company, it turns out, was wrong. Nearly two years ago, an FBI informant rang his Los Angeles headquarters to tell how he had been approached by a man who offered to "clean up my credit record" and get him a so-called "AI" rating for only \$600. FBI men, acting on the information, raided the home of a wealthy used-car dealer in Orange County, and found his living room littered with TRW computer record cards of hundreds of individuals known to have credit problems.

Since that first discovery, the Organized Crime Strike Force, of the U.S. Justice Department, and the California

FBI have been amassing evidence. Now the car dealer, Philip Kostoff, his brother and four others have been formally charged by a Federal Grand Jury with conspiracy and making false statements on loan applications — the first of a number of charges, it is reported, connected with the first major electronic fraud in computer history.

It seems that Kostoff and his friends recruited a TRW insider, a file clerk who works in the Anaheim computer building, to work the scheme for them. The six outsiders took as their task the tracking down of people with poor credit ratings and who wanted their credit ratings improved. (The scale usually ranges from A1 down to A5 — reliable, but slow payer — to A7 — occasionally defaults on a loan — and to A9, which stands for a persistent defaulter or bankrupt.)

Kostoff persuaded the file clerk to pull, for \$50 a time, the computer files on these individuals and take them home after work. Once outside the

building the conspirators, using their own skills in programming and knowledge of computer "software," altered the files — either by the simple process of wiping off all records of defaults, bankruptcies, of slow payment, or by the more complicated procedure of adding favourable information to an

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Mulroney: Still the Outsider

By GEOFFREY STEVENS
The Globe and Mail

"I thought my hardest challenge would be the (leadership) convention, not the country. I believed I could have beaten Trudeau. I still believe it."
— Brian Mulroney, the other day.

Talking to Brian Mulroney over a seafood curry at the Maritime Bar in Montreal's Ritz-Carlton Hotel, you get a glimpse of what might have been. What might have been had Brian Mulroney, instead of his friend, Joe Clark, been elected national Progressive Conservative leader last February.

There is something about Mulroney which 99 per cent of practicing politicians do not have, something which the ambitious among them would sell their mothers' souls for. There is an intensity about the man, an assurance in appearance and manner, a conviction of his own worth and ability, an unconscious way of slipping into French to greet acquaintances and back into English without missing a word. And, yes, beneath that controlled, almost sleek exterior, there is insecurity, the hurt that comes from rejection by one's peers, anger, thwarted ambition and perhaps, at the bottom, the knowledge that he may, at the age of 37, have had his one and only try at the brass ring.

Today, Mulroney — a man who rode high, very high in December, January, February — is damaged goods in the unforgiving world of party politics. As the only serious leadership candidate who had never been elected to Parliament, Mulroney decided he would have to start early and run flat out.

But the same strategy that brought him to second place on the first ballot ultimately ensured his defeat. Mulroney, they said, was trying too hard and spending too much (although his final total — he puts it at \$319,000 — was not out of line with those of other front-rank candidates). Who did he think he was, trying to take over "their" party?



MULRONEY
craves security

The "outsider" label hurt Mulroney. He makes no effort to hide the bitterness he feels. He still has a letter, signed by John George Diefenbaker, in which the Chief thanks the young Mulroney for his work as co-chairman of the Youth for Diefenbaker at the 1956 leadership convention. Yet, 20 years later, Diefenbaker was telling people he knew of no Brian Mulroney; he was telling convention delegates the party must elect a leader who had experience in Parliament. To Mulroney's mind, two decades of service to the party — in organization and fund-

raising — made him much more of an insider than such leadership rivals as Sinclair Stevens and James Gillies, who did not appear on the scene until the 1972 election.

Despite his leadership campaign, Mulroney remains an outsider. He was the only candidate who refused to live up to the convention rule requiring candidates to disclose the sources of their campaign funds. His credibility was further damaged in the month that followed the leadership convention. Would not a politician who was serious about defeating Pierre Trudeau have seized the first opportunity to enter Parliament?

Instead, Mulroney gave up both his law practice and politics (he is still a member of the Tories' finance committee in Quebec, nothing more) to become executive vice-president of the Iron Ore Company of Canada. Early next year he will become president.

To understand Mulroney's move, it is necessary to understand his craving for financial security. As a lawyer in Montreal he made a handsome living (perhaps \$100,000 a year). But he is a man who likes to live well and he has no accumulated wealth. When his father died he left a \$14,000 house in Baie Comeau, an empty bank account and no life insurance.

Mulroney is the sole support of his mother, his young wife and their two children. His contract with the Iron Ore Company is back-loaded. If he stays five years or more, he will receive a package of financial benefit that will give him the capital and security he feels he needs to do what he wishes with the rest of his life.

For the moment, his life is making such decisions as whether to buy a Boeing 737 or a BAC 111 to ferry his workers in and out of Labrador City, Shefferville and Sept Iles. For the future, his life could be a career in politics.

I don't know whether Brian Mulroney will return to politics. I don't know whether he could have beaten Pierre Trudeau. I do suspect, however, that if he were Tory leader, no one would ask, Brian Who?

ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY

By The Canadian Press
Alberta Stock Exchange—Wednesday
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1100	1080	1080	+5
Alta Energy	100	98	98	-1
Can Pac	2200	2150	2150	-10
Can Oils	2000	1950	1950	-10
Canair	2000	1950	1950	-10
Clearport	2000	1950	1950	-10
Cord	1800	1750	1750	-10
Clair	2000	1950	1950	-10
Dixie	1000	980	980	-10
Enbridge	1000	980	980	-10
Flint	1000	980	980	-10
Highland	1000	980	980	-10
Home Sound	1000	980	980	-10
Index Mins	4000	3950	3950	-10
Jete	1800	1750	1750	-10
Nemco	3000	2950	2950	-10
Norex	5000	4950	4950	-10
Northern	12000	11950	11950	-10
Petroquest	500	490	490	-10
Savanna	1400	1350	1350	-10
Sparrow	1000	980	980	-10
Terra	800	780	780	-10
Troy Gold	3500	3450	3450	-10

Toronto Most Active

WEDNESDAY

BOX SCORE

Issues traded	Weds.	Tues.
Advances	607	113
Declines	230	261
Unchanged	230	254
New highs	8	3
New lows	21	27

ACTIVE STOCKS

Vol.	Transcan	Pipe	Close	Chse.
24201	Bank of Montreal	121 1/2	121 1/2	+1/4
20180	Alcan	1080	1080	+5
19847	Can Pac	2150	2150	-10
19251	Imperial Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	-1/4
18790	Alta Energy	98	98	-1
17896	Moore Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2	-1/4
17227	Mass-Fer	27 1/2	27 1/2	-1/4
15420	U. Interim	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1/4
15392	Obayama Group	3 1/2	3 1/2	-1/4

GROUP AVERAGES

303.93	-2.32
Beverages	254.82
Chemicals	254.82
Communications	254.82
Construction	254.82
Food processing	254.82
Gen. manufacturing	254.82
Industrial	254.82
Merchandise	254.82
Oil refining	254.82
Paper-forest products	254.82
Pipelines	254.82
Real estate	254.82
Steel	254.82
Textile and loan	254.82
Utilities	254.82
Miscellaneous	254.82

Swedish Jeweller Ltd.
COMMERCE BUILDING
383-6512
HILLSIDE CENTRE
595-3532

MUTUAL FUNDS

WEDNESDAY

By The Canadian Press
Mutual Funds—Wednesday
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Fund	High	Low	Close	Net
AGF Group	1000	980	980	-10
Amor Growth	1000	980	980	-10
Can Sec	1000	980	980	-10
Can Trust	1000	980	980	-10
Can Invest	1000	980	980	-10
Can Inv Stk	1000	980	980	-10
Can Inv Stk	1000	980	980	-10
Can Inv Stk	1000	980	980	-10
Can Inv Stk	1000	980	980	-10
Can Inv Stk	1000	980	980	-10

TORONTO OPTIONS

WEDNESDAY

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Options—Wednesday
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Option	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1100	1080	1080	+5
Alta Energy	100	98	98	-1
Can Pac	2200	2150	2150	-10
Can Oils	2000	1950	1950	-10
Canair	2000	1950	1950	-10
Clearport	2000	1950	1950	-10
Cord	1800	1750	1750	-10
Clair	2000	1950	1950	-10
Dixie	1000	980	980	-10
Enbridge	1000	980	980	-10

Dept. Store Shares Seem a Good Buy

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Despite outward appearance, the shares of four major department stores are becoming an attractive buy, according to an investment house study.

The four department stores studied by Richardson Securities of Canada are Hudson's Bay Company, Simpsons-Sears, Woodward's and Simpsons Ltd.

The shares of The Bay and Simpsons-Sears are particularly attractive, the investment house says.

However, the company adds the cautionary note that things appear a bit grim for the department stores at the sur-

face. Things like profit cuts and rising salary costs have reduced potential earnings.

But these negative factors have already pushed the price of the stocks down to where they are becoming attractive once again.

The study, distributed by the Victoria office of Richardson Securities, says prices of the four stocks have fallen 15 per cent since May, which it considers a good sign.

With much of the relative price excess removed from department store equities, we feel more comfortable with this group of stocks and would begin to re-establish some positions.

The Bay—Its sales for the year ended Jan. 31 totalled \$892.8 million. Earnings per share were \$1.48. In January the company shares were selling at \$16 and rose to a high of \$20.87 before settling back to about \$16.87 this week.

Simpsons-Sears—Was number one with sales totalling \$1,548.6 million for the fiscal year ended Jan. 7. Per share earnings were 48 cents. The shares were selling at \$10 at the beginning of this year and hit a peak of \$11.50 before settling to about \$8.87.

Woodward's—The Vancouver-based company had sales of \$596 million for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31.

Earnings per share were \$1.32. Shares were selling at \$20.50 in January and rose to \$22.75 before settling back to about \$18.12.

Simpsons Ltd.—It had sales of \$347.9 million for the fiscal year ended Jan. 7 and earnings per share were 45 cents. The shares of the company were selling at \$7.12 in January and rose to a high of \$8.12 before settling back to \$6.

However, there are some solid reasons for these stock price declines. In the second quarter of this year the four companies had a net profit of only \$9.8 million, down from \$13.8 million in the same quarter of 1975.

The companies are not expanding this year after a busy construction program in the 1973 to 1975 period. The Bay and Woodward's don't plan any expansion at all while Simpsons-Sears will increase its floor space 11 per cent and Simpsons Ltd. plans a construction program to increase its floor space one per cent.

Simpsons-Sears' expansion is about the same level of 1975 but for the other three stores it is down sharply from last year.

And the stores are subject to profit controls.

Richardson Securities points out, however, that profit controls will not hurt the department stores because their net incomes are already down from this year and so they can increase their profits during the last half without worrying about the Anti-Inflation Board. The lack of expansion will add to profits as well, the company says, because it will reduce expenses this year.

Overall, it is a case of things going rather badly for the department stores and therefore the stocks have dropped to where they are a bargain.

It is clear that sales will be up strongly this year, at least 15 per cent above 1975 levels. However, it remains to be seen whether profits can keep pace with this growth in revenue.

business

TransCanada

TransCanada Pipeline Ltd. has reached agreement with Alberta Energy Co. Ltd. to purchase gas from the Sulfield field in southern Alberta. TransCanada said its deliveries of the gas will be about 40 million cubic feet a day by early next year.

Stelco

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. has exercised its option to acquire from Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. a 25-per-cent interest in coal licences in the Elk River valley in British Columbia. The remaining licence interests are owned by Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd., Home Oil Co. Ltd. and Elco Mining Ltd.

Weston

George Weston Ltd. has announced the sale of its subsidiaries, Snyder and Sons Ltd. and Frederick K. C. Snyder and Co. Ltd. to St. Lawrence Brokerage Co. of Montreal. Prices were not disclosed.

Sentinel Holdings

Extraordinary losses by Sentinel Holdings Ltd. for the year ended March 31, 1976, increased its net loss to \$5,997,110, the company reports. The company, formerly Security Capital Corp., said the extraordinary items included a loss on sale of investments and cost of shares in subsidiary companies. Sentinel said it has agreed to sell its principal income-earning assets, two Calgary nursing homes, and use the proceeds to pay off debts.

Canada Trust Co.

Canada Trust Mortgage Co. of London, Ont., has formally moved to buy at least 80 per cent of the shares of the Toronto-based Ontario Trust Co. Canada Trust said the formal offer, with a Nov. 8 deadline for acceptance, was mailed Tuesday to all Ontario Trust shareholders, except those living in the United States. Under the takeover agreement, Ontario Trust shareholders will have the option of accepting three common shares of Canada

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars: \$940 for cash, \$995 for cheques and \$950 for coins. Selling: \$980 for cash and \$995 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1-10 at \$0.9726. The dollar was up one at \$1.6218.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-10 at \$1.0281. Pound sterling was up 1-15 at \$1.6675.

London Metals

LONDON (AP)—Thursday's closing metals (bid-ask) in pounds sterling or metric tons: silver, 100 pence per Troy ounce; copper, 100 pence at \$16.5475; futures, \$52.833.5; tin, 50 pence at \$4.910-4.920; futures, \$5075-5078; lead, 50 pence at \$281-281.5; futures, \$281-281.5; zinc, 50 pence at \$221-221.5; futures, \$221-221.5; silver, 100 pence at \$255.5-255.7; three months, 265.5-265.7.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP)—Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates: Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1.2350, Austria schilling 0.54, Belgium convertible franc 0.64, Bermuda dollar 1.0000, Brazil cruzeiro 0.086, Bulgaria lev 1.0065, China renminbi 0.1550, Czechoslovakia koruna 1.700, Denmark krone 0.1685, France franc 0.210, Germany mark 0.404, Greece drachma 0.0274, Hungary forint 0.025, India rupee 0.1125, Italy lira 0.01180, Japan yen 0.03445, Mexico peso 0.055, Netherlands guilder 0.380, New Zealand dollar 0.700, Norway krona 0.1665, Poland zloty 0.025, Portugal escudo 0.025, Romania lei 1.985, South Africa rand 1.3350, Spain peseta 0.0170, Spain peseta 0.0180, Sweden krona 0.220, Switzerland franc 0.400, United Kingdom pound 1.6185, United States dollar 0.9726, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.3074, Venezuela bolivar free 2.287.

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Kaiser Resources

Kaiser Resources Ltd. says its parent company, Kaiser Steel Corp. will sell 3.5 million shares of Kaiser Resources to the public. Kaiser has filed a preliminary prospectus in connection with the sale, with Canadian securities regulatory bodies.

Sherritt Gordon

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. plans to construct a \$5.2-million urea granulation fertilizer plant at Fort Saskatchewan. Sherritt Gordon annually produces 350,000 tons of phosphate and nitrogen fertilizers.

Prudhoe Financing

CLEVELAND (Reuter)—Standard Oil of Ohio has announced a \$500 million loan agreement with 19 U.S. banks to help pay for tankers to transport Sohio's Alaskan crude oil and for development of its Prudhoe Bay reserves. The agreement raises the amount of external funds for Sohio's Alaskan-related projects to more than \$4 billion.

Great National

Great National Land and Investment Corp. reports net earnings of \$19,740 or 4.8 cents a share on gross sales of \$7.5 million for the six months ended July 31. Comparable figures for the previous year are not available because the company changed its year end to Jan. 31 from April 30. For the nine months ended April 30, it had earnings of \$123,307 or five cents a share.

BC SUGAR

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of BC Sugar Refinery, Limited have declared the following regular quarterly dividends payable on Monday, November 1, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Friday, October 8, 1976.

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Class "A": 35 cents per share.
Class "B": 29.75 cents per share (tax-paid).

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10-7

Royal Trust

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"B" FUNDS (Bonds) \$ 9,0849

"C" FUNDS (Canadian Stocks) \$15,7434

"M" FUND (Mortgages) \$ 9,7487

10-7

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THE BEST OF THREE

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Upper EMI Fire Doors Locked

Fire doors on upper floors of Eric Martin Institute are kept locked, B.C. Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

This is done with the approval of the provincial fire marshal because a system

exists in emergencies to unlock fire doors on individual floors, said EMI administrator Clifford Brown.

However, three exit fire doors at the ground level, while they cannot be opened

from the outside, can be opened from the inside by pushing a "panic bar."

Brown was testifying in the eighth day of a civil negligence action brought by Theresa Anne Worth against Royal Jubilee Hospital, psychiatrist Dr. Alexander Stewart, general practitioner Dr. Diane Grant and EMI nurse Peggy Gallimore.

She was paralysed in both legs after jumping from the second floor roof garden of EMI, the psychiatric wing of Royal Jubilee, three years ago when she was 23.

Brown also said access via elevators is blocked off during the night with the elevators being locked. Only authorized personnel have keys to the elevators and there is an emergency paging system, he said.

Purpose of access limitation is "to prevent elopement and to prevent patients moving to other parts of the building."

He said there are "too many" exits from the building on the ground level floors. There are six and all these doors could be used for exit "and I suspect have been," he said.

Earlier, Stewart, completing his cross-examination, told Cecil Branson, counsel for Miss Worth, he didn't know why the fire doors are locked. Branson then presented him with answers he gave a pre-trial hearing last year in which he said the reason for the locking is "so people don't use it. It prevents them from elopement." Stewart agreed in court these answers were true.

Stewart also said there was a fire once on the third floor and there was no problem in a swift evacuation.

John Borthwick, administrator of Lions Gate General Hospital in North Vancouver and previously executive director of the Clark Institute of Psychiatry, said elopement is a problem which occurs "frequently."

He said it is "very difficult" to prevent attempted suicides. He described suicide as the second highest cause of death among people aged 15 to 30.

He described locking staircase doors to prevent elopement as "standard procedure" in psychiatric hospitals.

Dr. William McFarlane, medical director of Riverview Hospital, the provincial mental institution near Vancouver, described improvements in treating patients which have resulted in a reduction to 1,540 patients from 4,000 in the 1950s.

Asked if a roof garden is good for patients, he said patients have a need to go to an area for rest and relaxation in fresh air and sunshine.

He described the elopement problem as "common."

At a former part of Riverview, called Riverside, he said there is a chain link fence 12 feet high with barbed wire on top which has been successfully scaled.

Asked about suicide attempts in hospitals, he said "I don't think you can make any hospital totally suicide-proof."

Commenting on Stewart's actions in caring for Miss Worth, McFarlane agreed electro-therapy was indicated and that Stewart exercised his judgment reasonably in ordering suicide precautions for Miss Worth.

Asked if he would have considered her "acutely suicidal" the morning of the day she jumped from the roof garden, he said on a scale of 0 to 10, 10 being the highest risk, I suppose I would have put her around 6 or 7, which he said would be "moderately acutely suicidal."

He agreed he would take corrective steps if a gap was shown in security measures providing the cost wasn't prohibitive and didn't obviate therapy.

Brown, in his testimony, said the old Bay Pavilion of Royal Jubilee was a 40-bed observation unit in which a patient could only be committed for 72 hours before being either discharged, turned into a voluntary patient or being transferred to Riverview Hospital.

The unit was replaced by EMI which had a 30-day limit for committed patients although this time limit was removed in November, 1973.

He described the establish-

ment of EMI as "a tremendous plus for this area" because people could be treated in their own community and be close to their families rather than having to be transferred to the mainland.

He said the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation had given accreditation status EMI in 1972 and again in 1975 and "environment and safety features were given close scrutiny."

He said the question of supervision of the second floor roof garden was referred to the hospital's division of psychiatry in mid-1970 and the report back indicated the area didn't require constant supervision, the door could be unlocked but patrolled at regular intervals.

Brown said the surrounding wall is about 10 feet six inches high and at the time of the incident there were metal cross-members to support the outside fibreglass fence.

He was to resume his testimony today in the case, being heard by Mr. Justice Kirke Smith.

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Community Centre Tenders Recalled

DUNCAN — Foundation work tenders for the proposed \$6.3 million community centre here have been recalled.

Ald. John Cannon said Wednesday.

The tenders were to have been opened in Vancouver Oct. 13 but the alderman, who is chairman of the centre committee, said the committee has decided to defer construction of the foundation until the final plans on the entire project are completed.

"We were going to go ahead in two stages, but now we

have concluded that there would not really be any great advantage... so now when the tenders are called, they will be on the total project," Cannon said.

He said he expected the plans would be completed in the early part of the new year and tenders will be called soon after.

The biggest factor on precipitating the recall of the tenders, Cannon said, was the levelling off of construction costs.

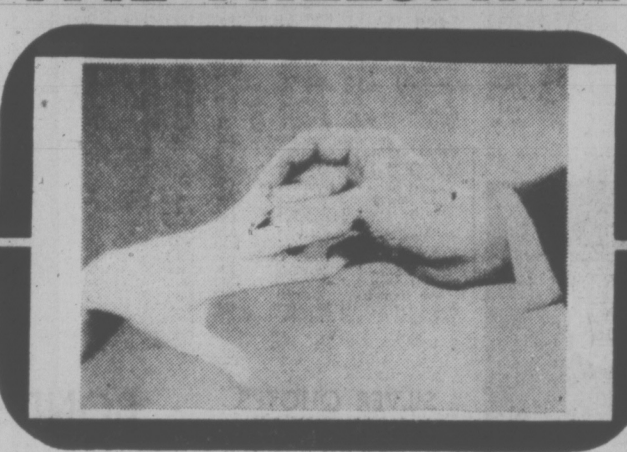
Duncan N.I.P. Bid

DUNCAN — City council will seek a \$150,000 expansion in the current federally-sponsored Neighborhood Improvement Program.

The move would allow the city to build a small recreation building adjacent to the new senior citizens' housing complex.

Council had originally planned to build the recreation centre as a portion of the cost of the \$2.7 million 130-suites building in Centennial Park, but it recently learned the provincial department of housing would not authorize this.

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Gov't Running for Cover: Barrett

Opposition leader Dave Barrett Wednesday accused the Social Credit government of being afraid to face the public after Premier Bill Bennett said there would be no fall session of the legislature.

"It's (the government) run-

ning for cover because it doesn't know what to do," Barrett said. "We should have a session and we should have it immediately to deal with the problems."

"They can't take cover forever."

Barrett said unemployment is averaging eight to nine per cent and has reached 25 per cent in some areas. The government is doing nothing to create employment and relieve the tax burden carried by the public, he charged.

He described the situation as an emergency and called on the government to reveal its future plans.

Earlier, the premier said the government will keep November open but no session will be held unless an emergency arises.

"However," the premier added, "your idea of an emergency and mine may not be the same."

He said he's not an advocate of two sessions a year.

Scott Wallace, leader of the

Progressive Conservative Party, shared Barrett's concern and said the modern legislative system justified two sessions a year.

Liberal leader Gordon Gib-

son was not available for comment but has said previously that he would favor a fall session.

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Budget Increased In North Saanich

North Saanich council increased its 1976 budget by more than \$25,000 this week to pay for water lines and road maintenance.

A total of \$14,000 will be used for interconnection of municipal water lines and \$11,200 on road maintenance.

Mayor Paul Grieve cautioned water lines "should not be introduced into the municipality without full consideration of land-use."

Grieve said council has a moral, if not a legal, responsibility to solve water problems of North Saanich taxpayers whose wells have run dry.

"This doesn't mean covering 100 per cent of the capital costs for drilling new water," he added.

Council has asked some North Saanich residents experiencing water shortage problems to join a limited water-sharing system.

The council has also endorsed the original site plan on the corner of Forest Park Drive and East Saanich Road for the Sidney-North Saanich recreation centre.

The site was proposed by Keyward Industries Ltd., a Colwood engineering company hired by the municipality. Soil testing a new location would have cost North Saanich an additional \$5,000.

Keyward's recommendation that drainage on the original site is adequate and cost of soil testing persuaded the aldermen to stay with the original site.

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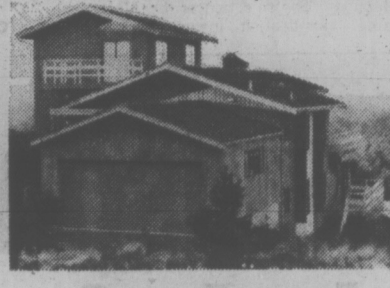
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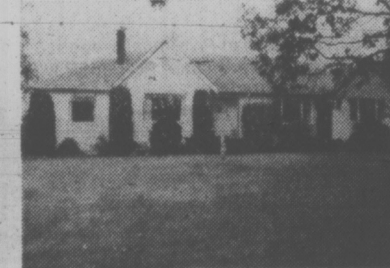
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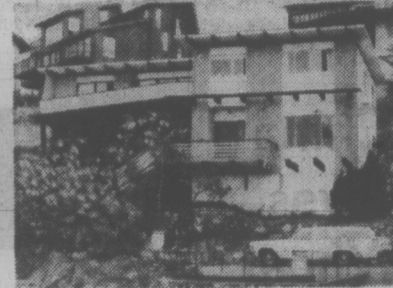
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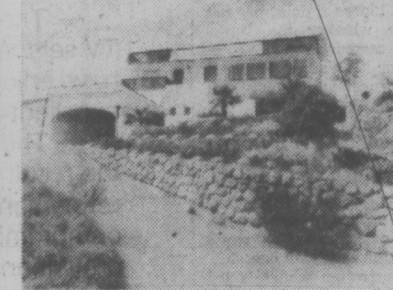


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Stay Out of N.W.T. Row, Top Court Tells Alberta

OTTAWA (CP) — The Alberta government has been refused permission to intervene in the Northwest Territories Indian land claim case to be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada later this fall.

Provincial officials were hoping to participate because the N.W.T. claim is similar to one which Indians have placed on 33,000 square miles of northern Alberta, including much of the potentially valuable Athabasca oil sands.

The application for permission to intervene was rejected by Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe de Grandpre following a private hearing in chambers last week. No reasons were given.

Alberta had filed an affidavit saying that some of the lands in the N.W.T. dispute and all the lands sought by the Alberta Indians are covered by the same treaty. The affidavit said the Alberta attorney-general is interested in the N.W.T. case because

the high court's decision on that might well resolve some of the questions in the Alberta claim.

One source said the Alberta officials were surprised and disappointed that Mr. Justice de Grandpre turned down their application.

The N.W.T. Indians have submitted a caveat on 400,000 square miles of the territory, which consists of most of the Mackenzie River valley.

A caveat is a declaration of interest in a property, indicating that the title is in dispute.

Three years ago, Mr. Justice William Morrow of the N.W.T. Supreme Court ruled that the Indians had a right to file a claim to the land. His decision was reversed last year by the N.W.T. Appeal Court and now the question is to be settled once and for all by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Alberta Indian claim situation is much the same.

The Indians have submitted a caveat but last month the Alberta Supreme Court adjourned a hearing indefinitely to determine whether the caveat can be filed. The Alberta court said it would await the outcome of the N.W.T. case before the high court.

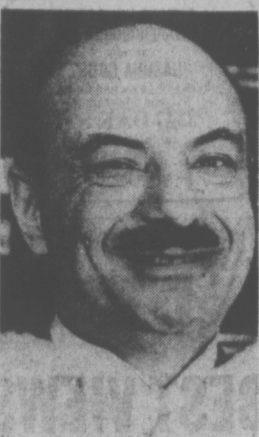
The federal government has agreed to negotiate the N.W.T. claim with the natives, who are expected to submit their proposals Nov. 1. The Indians say Treaties 8 and 11 covering the claimed land are fraudulent.

Ottawa wants the Indians to accept tracts of land, some resource royalties and perhaps some cash in return for extinguishing Indian claims to the 400,000 square miles.

The Supreme Court decision might be somewhat academic because of the negotiations, but it might have an important impact on the talks.

The rejection of the Alberta application means that the

province's lawyers will not be able to argue in the N.W.T. appeal.



de Grandpre

East Coast Oil Surplus Predicted

HALIFAX (CP) — Maurice Strong, chairman of Petro-Canada, said Wednesday he is convinced Canada's East Coast will be an energy surplus area within 20 years.

The East Coast geological structures measure up to every test, and exploration on the Labrador coast, the Grand Banks and the Scotian Shelf has just begun, he told a news conference.

"I'm prepared to stake my reputation on the prediction that this will be an energy surplus area in the next 20 years," he said after addressing the annual Congress of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Petro-Canada has drilled four exploratory wells off the East Coast in its six-well program and has encountered "very encouraging signs," although it has found no commercial quantities of gas or oil.

"This is only a start," Strong said. "There hasn't been sufficient drilling to write it off."

Canada Won't Follow U.S. Dye-Ban Lead

By IAN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday that Canada will not follow the United States in condemning the use of certain coloring agents used in food, drug and cosmetic products.

In a prepared statement, Lalonde said data used as a basis for the U.S. decision Sept. 20, "is inconclusive and that the 'delisting' of the coloring agents, including Ponceau SX U.S. Red No. 4 and Carbo Black is unwarranted at this time."

The minister said that results of a U.S. dose-response

study of the red dye, involving only a few dogs, has been known for many years.

"The nature of the effects and the high doses required to elicit these effects do not justify an immediate action any more than when the study was first reported," he stated.

He also noted that the U.S. Food and Drug Agency may delist a provisionally approved color on the basis of insufficient data to give it permanently approved status and therefore the delisting

may not be the result of data showing a health hazard.

Lalonde said that information which he has on Carbon Black suggests that "there is no public health hazard requiring immediate withdrawal of this coloring agent from Canadian use."

He noted that his department since July has been asking industry to submit information to identify the use of the agents and justify present levels of the use in food products.

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China Eyes Wheat

PEKING (Reuter) — A high-level Chinese official has told Canadian diplomats that China will continue buying Canadian wheat after the expiry this year of a three-year wheat agreement, Canadian sources said today.

Under the current pact, signed in October, 1973, China agreed to buy a minimum 4.8 million tons.

The sources said only 4.05 million tons had actually been purchased within the agreement, but in 1974 Peking bought one million tons on a spot basis—probably to keep a reserve under the agreement.

The Chinese official did not indicate whether the three-year agreement would be renewed or if Chinese purchases would henceforth be on a spot basis, the sources said.

Australian sources said China bought far less Australian wheat this year than expected and showed little interest in renewing the three-year Sino-Australian agreement, which expires at the same time as the Canadian one.

An Australian wheat board delegation is expected to visit Peking late this year or early 1977 to investigate future deals.

But sources said they believed these were likely to be on-off contracts and not long-term pacts.

Station Scared Of Pay-TV

WINNIPEG (CP) — The operators of CKND-TV say the added competition that would result from the introduction of pay television in the Winnipeg area could force their station off the air.

The directors of CanWest Broadcasting Ltd. of Winnipeg made the comment in a written submission to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

The directors of CanWest say pay TV should be considered only to offer new programs that are too expensive for free television or where audiences are too small to make such programming economical.

LONG VOYAGE COMPLETED

QUEBEC (CP) — The J. E. Bernier, a Canadian coast guard icebreaker based in Quebec City, docked Wednesday after completing the first clockwise voyage around North America by a Canadian vessel in a single navigation season.

There were three women in the Bernier's crew, a first for the coast guard. Capt. Fernand Chouinard said this was "a precedent which must be continued."

He said he thinks, like most of the officers on board, that the women had a beneficial effect on the morale of the 4 men.

Guards Open Fire

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakian border guards fired on a car driven by an Austrian citizen when the driver backed a few yards into Czech territory, Austrian police said. Bullets fired by the Czech guards hit the back of the car, but neither the driver nor his passenger were injured. Police said the incident occurred on a border road near Litzchau, Austria.

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The Jasper, PC-2664...26" Mediterranean style console in beautiful oak grain finish.

The Fraser, PC-2663-L...26" Mediterranean style console finished in walnut grain.

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'Short Dress' Distracted Driver

A \$1,000 fine, a possible 12-month licence suspension and a judicial tongue-lashing — all because he "had to" take a look at a young woman in a short dress.

That was the sad story in provincial court Wednesday for Ross William McIlwaine, 21, 335 St. James.

"You were driving very badly and like a wild man — it's quite obvious to me," Judge Blake Allan said.

"A person like you shouldn't have a driver's licence at all," said Allan. "You

shouldn't be allowed to drive a car. You don't act responsibly at all. You should have it taken away for good, really."

The scolding came after McIlwaine pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of dangerous driving Sept. 23 on Esquimalt Road near Catherine, and prosecutor N. K. Varma read the facts provided by police.

Varma said McIlwaine's car was going at about 50 miles an hour when it passed a car on the wrong side of the road, then swerved to avoid one accident, braked suddenly

to avoid a second and travelled 158 feet before hitting a third car. One person in the third car was hurt slightly and damage totalled \$4,100.

McIlwaine, who had no previous convictions, admitted speeding but said it wasn't 50 and he was not on the wrong side of the road. He said that he "was gaining on a red light I hadn't seen."

Allan's first criticism followed that remark and McIlwaine then said that "the other guy was slow." The judge snapped back that peo-

ple have a right to drive slowly, which led McIlwaine to explain further:

"My vision was taken away for a minute. There was this woman on the other side of the street with short dress on I had to take a look at."

That, said McIlwaine, was why he was gaining so quickly and Allan began again: "It's just outrageous. You're like one of those little children with a toy. You think when you get behind a car, you're entitled to treat it like a toy instead of some responsible

means of transportation."

The judge added: "Young people like you shouldn't have driver's licences because you're not old enough up here (tapping his head) to drive a car."

What's more, Allan said, it happened in heavy traffic at noon hour and in a borrowed vehicle.

McIlwaine was fined \$1,000, allowed to pay it at \$200 a month starting Oct. 31 and was told the judge would recommend a 12-month driving-licence suspension.

Juvenile Admits Assault

A juvenile boy whose custody became an issue in a Central Saanich case pleaded guilty Wednesday in Victoria juvenile court to a delinquency charge of indecent assault and was remanded by Judge Douglas Campbell to Oct. 20 for sentence.

Campbell decided the 16-year-old boy would be held in the Greater Victoria juvenile detention home until sentencing.

The charge resulted from an incident in early September involving a seven-year-old girl. The boy was charged two days later before a justice of the peace, who approved the boy's return to a group home in his area.

Parents in the area soon heard of the boy's presence and phoned B.C. child welfare superintendent Victor Belknap, who overruled the justice of the peace and declared the juvenile detention home a child-care resource for the purposes of the boy only.

Bail for Accused In Extortion Case

NANAIMO — A 22-year-old man charged with trying to extort \$50,000 from a wealthy Qualicum Beach woman was released from custody Wednesday after posting \$5,000 bail in provincial court here.

Jerry Donald Mosure elected to be tried by a judge and jury and a preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 13.

Parksville RCMP laid the charge following a series of incidents which began Sept. 23 when the Qualicum woman

was contacted by a person demanding \$35,000.

The caller threatened to blow up her home.

Police said the woman placed the money in a briefcase and dropped it off in the Deep Bay area the next day according to instructions.

The money was never picked up.

The extortionist called a few days later with instructions for another drop, and upped the price to \$50,000, apparently after learning police had been brought in.

A drop arrangement was made and a man was arrested at the scene.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

James Webster Simpson, 45, of 660 Wilson, was fined a total of \$650 in traffic court by Judge Blake Allan after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of dangerous driving and driving while disqualified Sept. 19.

Two persons pleaded guilty to separate Colwood charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. They were James Richard Smith, 46, of 2877 Trans-Canada Highway, stopped Sept. 22 and fined \$400, and Lester Yaremchuk, 46, of 233 Milburn, Sept. 30 and fined \$450.

The issue of custody or release may be decided today in Victoria provincial court in the case of a 17-year-old youth facing a two-count charge of criminally negligent driving and car theft early Wednesday.

David Carl Thompson, HMCS Yukon, was charged with driving a motor vehicle in Victoria county at speeds up to 70 miles an hour and going through red traffic control lights at five Saanich intersections, and with theft of a vehicle in Victoria.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan asked that Thompson be detained in custody until the case is concluded but Legal Aid duty counsel Scott Marshall argued Thompson had been receiving treatment for emotional problems and "custody will do nothing but add to those problems."

Judge Harold Alder agreed with Mulligan that a doctor should talk to Thompson and remanded the case to today for both that talk and a check on possible custodial facilities at a local military hospital.

Outside court, Victoria police said Victoria Taxi driver Lee Wells, 30, of 1418 Harrison, took a fare from the Cook-Pandora area to a cafe at 650 Yates, where the passenger said he had a gun in his boot, threw down \$20 to

cover the \$4.70 bill and left with the taxi.

Murray Frederick Hildebrandt, 22, of 319 St. Lawrence, pleaded guilty to a four-count Unemployment Insurance Act charge of making false statements while claiming benefits last April and May — statements which had never before been heard in Victoria court in such cases.

Hildebrandt said he was ready, willing and able to go to work when he was actually in jail. He postulated the forms and a friend filed them with the commission.

Hildebrandt received \$665 to which he was not entitled but it has since been reclaimed from benefits allowed after his release. Last week, he was sentenced to 18 months for several offences; on these, he was sentenced by Alder to a total fine of \$100 or 20 days in jail — the jail time concurrent with the earlier sentence.

The previous record of Douglas Brent Lesoway, 22, of 1251 Pandora, was cited by Alder as a factor in setting a sentence of six months in jail.

Lesoway pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of possession Sept. 18 of known stolen property, a number of inexpensive articles taken from a parked car in the downtown area shortly before by another person. Mulligan said the two tried to pawn the articles without success and were stuffing them into a garbage can off the 500 block Johnson when stopped by police.

Mulligan added Lesoway's record included one conviction each for theft, being unlawfully at large and possession of a narcotic.

Joseph Frank Graham, 17, of Keremeos, was sentenced by Alder to six months in jail followed by a one-year term of probation following a plea of guilty Sept. 22 to a Saanich charge of possession of known stolen property.

The property included

money and jewelry stolen Sept. 21 from Graham's brother-in-law in Vancouver. Graham's record included three previous sentences for a total of six offences.

Alder said his choice in the case of Dennis Neil Thom-

pkins, 22, of 549 Alpha, was a six-month sentence to a detention centre for alcoholics or probation with conditions for alcoholism therapy and against any use of alcohol.

The judge chose the probation, making it one year in length. Thompkins had plead-

ed guilty to a Saanich charge of theft Tuesday of a \$21.95 jacket from a section of Woolco and admitted a record of theft and other offences dating back to 1960. He also admitted his alcoholism and asked for a chance to try to beat it.

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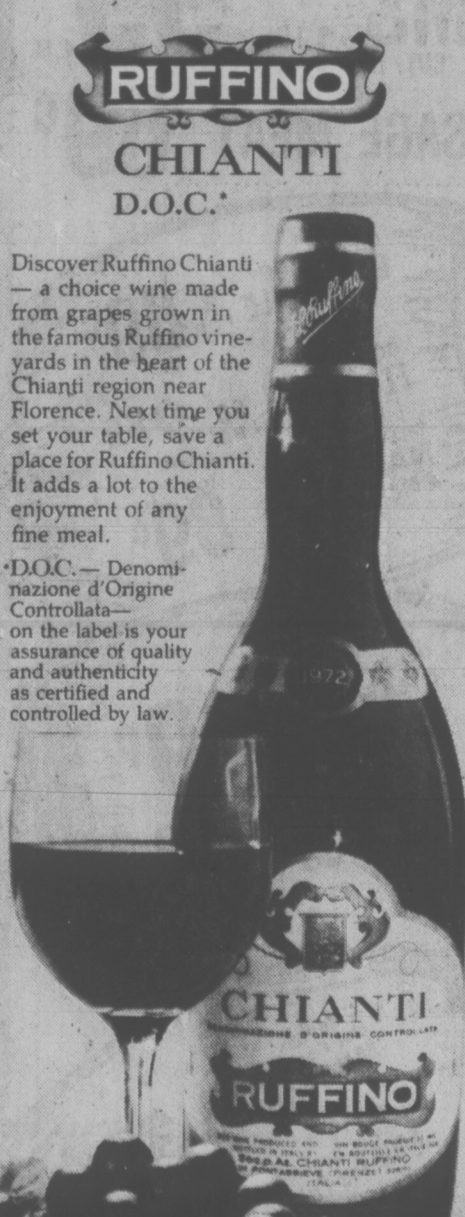
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It's Crunch-Time Again for Shipyards

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Immediate federal government action on several fronts — including re-establishment of a Canadian merchant marine service — is essential to save the country's sagging shipbuilding industry, says Yarrow's shipyard general manager Don Challinor.

He warned in an interview that Canadian shipyards are going to lose key, skilled men if action isn't taken soon.

Challinor said Canada should have an act similar to the United States' Jones Act to protect its shipping and shipbuilding industries.

The Jones Act provides that ships trading between U.S. ports be American and built in the U.S. Canada's proposed Maritime Code Act, while in-



CHALLINOR
"worth saving"

sisting ships trading between Canadian ports be Canadian, does not require that those ships be built in Canada.

Challinor also said a merchant marine should be created, patterned on the lines of the ministry of transport's fleet, which "is operated and maintained efficiently."

"The Russians have, for the last 10 years or more, been building merchant ships at an alarming rate. Today we are seeing the results of their strategy. They are able to undercut rates of shipping companies in the western world and put them out of business," he said.

The decreasing amount of federal subsidies and the growing disparity between wages paid in Canadian shipyards and those in other countries are forcing Canadians

out of competition, he warned. "Some shipyards, in Korea for example, are about to build ships for less than the cost of materials alone, in Canada. They are able to do this, as are some other countries, because of a combination of government subsidies and extremely low labor costs."

Although the shipyard slump is general, Challinor says B.C. yards have to pay labor rates that give eastern yards an edge. The Collingwood Shipyard in Ontario, for instance, set a \$6.05 hourly rate in April while the current B.C. rate is \$9.05.

Challinor said the Anti-Inflation Board's guidelines of eight per cent only increase the disparity. Yarrow's biggest competi-

tion comes from U.S. yards, "a few of which are very aggressive," Challinor said. Wage rates in these yards are about \$7.34 an hour.

To counteract this, Challinor said, "we must improve our overall competitive position by increasing productivity."

"Some people are frightened by this word but good productivity is achieved by a combination of good planning, good tools and equipment, good co-operation and the interest of people doing the work."

This means the Esquimalt Graving Dock's promised facilitating by the federal government is a top priority, Challinor said. The main requirements are a new 100-ton mobile crane, new sewage facilities for passenger ships

and tank-washing facilities for tankers.

"Some of this work has begun but we have a long way to go. We should be aware that within the next few years there will be many tankers in this area and we should be prepared to accept them," Challinor said.

Noting that marine critics and experts decry Canada's naval weakness, Challinor said Yarrow can build any naval vessels needed. Since the beginning of the Second World War, Yarrow has built 17 frigates, six minesweepers, four transport carriers for the British Admiralty and outfitted two destroyer-escorts.

Having employed more than 900 in its peak periods, Yarrow's payroll is now at 275. Challinor said the depressed state of the forest industry

and the provincial government's freeze on further capital expenditures has seriously affected the yard's ship construction and industrial work.

In the Greater Victoria area the number of industrial plants was 222 in 1965. This has been whittled to 172.

"The shipbuilding and repair business provides approximately 23 per cent of the total manufacturing payroll in the Greater Victoria area," Challinor said.

In summation, Challinor said, "The Shipbuilding industry in this area is worth saving."

Meanwhile, the Esquimalt NDP Association — also alarmed at mushrooming layoffs at Yarrow — is campaigning for passage of the federal Maritime Code Act

and formation of a Canadian merchant marine.

"This association protests most strongly the continuing lay-off of skilled men from Yarrow," says president Jack Groves. "Action has been too long in coming since the publication of the Darling Report on the creation of a Canadian merchant marine and coasting trade."

"The Maritime Code Act, introduced during the last session of Parliament, gives some effect to the principles of the Darling Report. Yet, in the longest session of Parliament in our history, recently ended, the Liberal government, assisted by the procedural blocking by the Conservatives and Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich) in particular, failed to make the bill law."

City Rejects Protest Day Shutdown Bid

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria's public works committee today flatly rejected a call by the city's outside workers that all public works operations and emergency services be shut down on the Oct. 14 day of protest.

The committee also warned Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees that if it doesn't "respect the rights" of those workers who lawfully show up for duties on that day, the city will consider the union's walk-out an "unlawful strike."

(See also Page 45)

It indicated that the city administration would take no action against employees who do not show up for work, except deducting one day's pay.

City manager Jim Bramley, who conveyed the local's demands to aldermen, said he had been informed that if the city did not agree to the closure of operations normally handled by outside workers, picket lines could be thrown up.

He said the local's executive considers membership support of the day of protest "binding on all employees, and they stated that they may have to penalize employees who do not abide that majority vote."

Mayor Mike Young said he was particularly concerned at this implied threat of "intimidation" against employees who turn up for work on that day in compliance with their contract.

If that happens, he said, "we would have to take measures to protect them."

Bramley told the committee that he had made it clear to all department heads any sick leave on Oct. 14 would require a doctor's certificate as proof.

The manager said the union was asking union staff to show up for work on that day and using similar tactics of influence.

He had asked them to identify the management personnel concerned, and was given the name of a senior employee who is a member of the inside staff union.

But Bramley said he was satisfied that the man in question was merely seeking some information "so he could arrange his crews for that day rather than making an attempt to counter the day of protest."

(CUPE Local 388, representing city inside workers, is not supporting the day of protest.)

Ald. Ron McKenzie said if he had his way the city would take legal action against Local 50 for an unlawful breach of contract. Any similar action by the city against the employees concerned, he said, would have produced "yelling and screaming."

He said if management and governments had "taken a firmer stand with these people in the past we would not be in the position we are in today."



Potent tonic . . . a-la-delicatessen-style on sale here

They're Potent But Unpalatable

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The potions with the highest alcoholic content in the province aren't on the shelves of government liquor stores.

They're in delicatessens, specialty and imported food stores.

And the reason they're there, for the most part, says Bob Mason, executive assis-

tant to the Liquor Administration Board's general manager, is that most of the brews are considered "undrinkable" in quantity at least.

Take the Hungarian bitters Gyomodeseru, for example. But if you do, take it in small doses because it's 84 proof.

Nino Nenzi, manager of Italian Fine Foods Blanshard says there is nothing quite

like Gyomodeseru for clearing upset stomachs or getting rid of hangovers but he prefers Fernet Branca, an Italian bitters, which claims to be 45 proof. He says he has a shot every morning. Makes him feel good all day long.

The tonics aren't supposed to be consumed as beverages. The problem is some are, by youths too young to get liquor legally.

It's not a big problem, yet. But it's causing concern in some quarters.

The New Democratic Party caucus, for instance, got a letter recently from a man who suspected his 16-year-old brother was drunk on Kam-busa shortly before the boy was killed in a car crash.

Kambusa is an Italian bitters, a blend of herbs in 32 per cent alcohol for sufferers of acid indigestion.

The man asked why the tonic was displayed in a place where literally anyone could come off the street and buy it. The answer is a complex one according to Mason.

He said the law states any beverage with one per cent by weight alcohol or more must come under the control of the LAB, which means sales are limited to LAB stores only.

However, there are exceptions. If the product is deemed undrinkable, it may be sold at any food store, Mason says.

Thus the LAB has no interest in cooking wines, which normally contain 17.5 per cent alcohol, nor certain bitters such as Angostura which contains 45 per cent alcohol.

Cooking wines have a salt added that makes them unpalatable. And anyone who has tasted even a drop of Angostura would shudder at the consequences of a glass-full.

Mason says if the product contains alcohol in such small quantity as to make it relatively harmless, then it's to be sold anywhere too. Thus the LAB has no interest in liquor-centred chocolates nor liquor-saturated fruits.

Finally there is a large category of alcohol-content products sold in drug stores. Mason says the LAB has limited control over pharmaceutical products produced in B.C., none if they are produced outside the province.

Although the LAB issues licences to manufacturers to buy and use alcohol in the preparation of drugs, there is no control over how or where the products are sold.

Mason says if the drug is imported, customs are not ob-

liged to refer it to the LAB for scrutiny as they are with all alcohol-containing foodstuffs.

There is another difficulty too, Mason says. That is trying to have control over imports which enter Canada through other provinces where liquor regulations differ from those in B.C.

He agrees it is possible for some products classified as "drugs" in one province to end up here as "foodstuffs."

A Vancouver food importer contacted by the Times Wednesday said all of his bitters, and alcohol-containing elixirs come from Eastern Canada.

"It wouldn't be practical for us to order a shipment here," he said. "There just isn't the demand to warrant it."

Warren Apologizes To Three Educators

A formal apology has been tendered to three B.C. department of education officials by Kenneth Russell Warren, work experience co-ordinator for Sooke School District 62.

The three officials, John Walsh, Mrs. Louise Fleming and Mrs. Kory Regan, were named in an "open letter" from Warren to then-premier David Barrett in November of last year. The letter was subject of a news story in the Victoria Times on Dec. 5. The three officials are in the education department's integrated and supportive services division, Walsh as superintendent, Mrs. Fleming as assistant superintendent and Mrs. Regan as career education consultant.

Warren has stated in separate apologies that he unreservedly withdraws all imputations made by him in the letter on the personal and professional character, integrity and reputation of the three officials.

The apology notes that in the letter Warren stated that the three had been guilty of irregularities in the matter of recruitment to the position of director in the integrated and supportive services division and "that I now acknowledge that the statements were without foundation and based upon a misinterpretation of the content of a conversation between myself and Mrs. Regan."

Talks Set on UVic Music Crisis

Education Minister Pat McGeer has agreed to meet University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch and other UVic officials to examine UVic's protest about recent funding recommendations made by the Universities Council.

Petch at a Senate meeting Wednesday also said McGeer had indicated it would be difficult not to accept the recommendations.

The report recommends

Simon Fraser University receive \$7,475,000 for a multi-purpose building; the University of B.C. \$2,430,500 for a library processing centre and UVic \$885,000 for the Clearview Building's third wing which is already completed and in use.

The amount would only liquidate a loan and the urgently needed music wing of the MacLaurin Building — given top priority by all authoritative bodies at UVic and approved two years ago by Universities Council chairman



PETCH
challenges criteria

Dr. W. M. Armstrong would once more be shelved.

Petch challenged the criteria used by the council's capital planning and development committee in its recommendations on projects submitted by the three universities.

He said he doubted that a meeting of the committee was actually held Sept. 21 as indicated, because two UVic committee members were not aware of the criteria until the report arrived.

The implication is that

music might be phased out or moved from this university, Petch told the meeting, "and yet this department has been singled out as an area of real strength and achievement by experts. The recommendations are most inequitable — a very unfair distribution."

Petch also said according to these criteria, the committee has usurped a role belonging to the senates and boards of governors of the universities by discussing future possible changes in emphasis and identity.

The senate by unanimous vote endorsed the president's reaction and proposals to deal with the situation.

The meeting was also told by Petch that he had telephoned council chairman Armstrong to inform him that UVic is rescinding its participation in all council committees.

The decision, he said, was made not because of the fund allocation issue, but because UVic vice-president Dr. George Pedersen was told he was no longer a member of the council's programs committee.

All UVic officials, Petch said, would be withdrawn until committee chairmen return to what he called "normal behavior."

Regular Flu Shots Sidelined

Regular flu shots and boosters won't be available this year because pharmaceutical laboratories are concentrating on the manufacture of swine flu vaccines, the regional health officer said Wednesday.

Dr. Allan Arneil said vaccines for strains such as Hong Kong flu are not being produced, and probably won't be until enough swine flu vaccine for all Canada is manufactured — perhaps late this year.

Instead the area will receive two types of vaccination. One is a combination vaccine for Victoria and swine flu strains and the other is a straight swine flu vaccine.

The first consignment of the combination vaccination has been delayed two weeks to early November. Clinics should be ready by mid-November.

Dr. Arneil said the health offices cannot issue any flu vaccinations before that time

simply because they will not have arrived.

A priority system has been set up for the first batch. Persons over the age of 19 who are ill with other diseases such as chronic heart disease get top priority, followed by persons over 65.

A doctor's certificate proving illness will be necessary.

If any of the first consignment is left over, it may be distributed to others, Dr. Arneil said.

Other batches are to arrive

later in November and in December.

The capital region is slated to receive 100,000 doses of the special swine flu vaccination, but none will be used unless swine flu breaks out and governments declare an epidemic.

At that time special immunization centres will be set up throughout the area for a mass vaccination program.

Full details will be distributed through the media, on both immunization programs, Dr. Arneil said.

88 Cents of Every Dollar Goes to United Way Agencies



Target: \$800,000
To Date: \$197,319

Eighty-eight cents of every dollar contributed to the United Way goes to member agencies, according to a United Way report.

In 1975, campaign costs were 6.8 per cent of the amount collected, and the cost of year-round administration of the United Way was five per cent.

During the past 39 years the United Way and its forerunner, the Community Chest, have raised \$11,700,000 to aid social agencies in Greater Victoria.

This year's target is \$800,000, which will directly aid more than 25,000 people.

There are 23 member agencies, plus the United Way itself. Last year more than 3,500 citizens provided voluntary help to these agencies.

Setback Sours Blight's Night

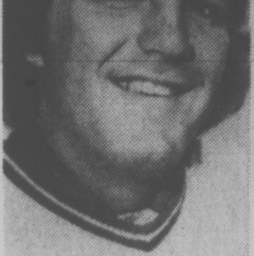
Times News Services

Rick Blight's cake was missing its frosting Wednesday night.

Blight, a second-year right winger for Vancouver Canucks, pounded in four goals to set a club record but the achievement seemed to lose a little lustre as Canucks dropped a 9-5 National Hockey League decision to Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I never scored that many goals in one game even as an amateur," said Blight. "It kind of makes it bitter instead of sweet when you score four goals and still lose the game."

Pittsburgh won the game but lost their starting goaltender—Denis Herron, who broke his left arm in a pile-up



RICK BLIGHT
... four goals

near the net in the first period of the game.

"Herron has a complete fracture of the radius," said trainer Ken Carson. "He will be lost from six to eight weeks."

Pittsburgh's plans to replace Herron were not immediately known. Backup man Gordon Laxton let in four of Vancouver's five goals after replacing his injured team-mate. He will start against Montreal tonight.

In other games Wednesday night, New York Rangers edged Minnesota North Stars 6-5 and Los Angeles Kings and Cleveland Barons tied 2-2.

Despite Herron's injury, and the loss of 30-goal scorer Lowell MacDonald and Vic Hadfield who are still recovering from sore knees, the Penguins had a pleasant time winning their sixth season opener in a row.

"I wouldn't blame our defence for allowing those five goals," said Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel. "Three of them came on power plays and were the result of broken plays at that."

Rick Kehoe scored three goals and Wayne Bianchin added two more to pace Pittsburgh.

Rookie Blair Chapman and Stan Gilbertson started the Penguins toward the victory with a goal each early in the first period. Gary Monahan cut the margin to 2-1 before the period ended.

Eight goals went on the board in the second period. Bianchin and Kehoe each scored twice, and Ron Schock scored three times, and Ron Schock had the other for Pittsburgh.

Blight made it 7-5 early in the final period, but goals by Syl Apps and Kehoe's third tally quickly put the game out of reach.

Canucks, meanwhile, have obtained the services of centre Ralph Stewart in a trade with New York Islanders for future considerations.

Two goals by Don Murdoch, including one in a decisive three-goal second period, led the Rangers past the North Stars. Rookie Grant Eriksson of Minnesota had four assists.

Tommy Williams scored with 6:41 remaining in the third period to give Los Angeles its tie with the Barons, playing their home opener before 8,899 spectators at Richfield, Ohio.



RALPH STEWART
... newest Canuck

Kuhn's DH Approval Violation of Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — American League baseball pitchers may still come to bat in the World Series.

The Major League Players Association filed a grievance Wednesday to bar the use in the World Series of designated hitters, claiming the rule is a violation of a new agreement between the baseball players and the owners.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, explained Wednesday night that the grievance was not filed to dispute the merit of the designated hitter rule.

"But the settlement we reached with the owners states that any rule change must be negotiated with the players," said Miller. "This change was never even dis-

cussed with the players. Therefore, it's a contract violation."

National and American League owners have been unable to reach an agreement on the use of a designated hitter. The AL has been using the rule, which allows the manager to use a player exclusively as a batter while the pitcher doesn't bat, since 1973.

The league also has been unsuccessfully trying to have its use approved in the World Series.

When the leagues were unable to agree this summer, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled the DH would be used in alternate World Series, beginning this year.

The grievance is expected to receive a quick hearing from the owners' players relations committee, which consists of the two league presidents and representatives of six major league teams. If that group is unable to settle the issue, it will be sent to baseball arbitrator, Alexander Porter.

One committee member, American League president Lee MacPhail, indicated Wednesday he didn't think the grievance is justified because the designated hitter was officially a rule before the new contract, and therefore is not reviewable by the Players Association.

The World Series is scheduled to start Saturday, Oct. 16, so it is assumed a solution to the dispute would be made before that date.

Major Leagues' Greatest Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the absence of any real division races throughout most of the second half of the season, major-league baseball's 1976 campaign attracted more people than ever before.

Attendance was up by more than 1½ million over the previous season and increased by more than 1.2 million over the record set in 1973, it has been announced by the commissioner's office.

With four teams—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New York Yankees—topping the two million mark, the 24 teams played before an un-

official 31,320,535 fans. Attendance in 1975 was 29,789,913. The previous record in 1973 was 30,108,926.

Average attendance for each game this season was 17,410.

Cincinnati, which broke its record for the fourth straight year, led the way with 2,629,708. That was the fourth highest total in major-league history, behind Los Angeles in 1962, New York Mets in 1970 and Los Angeles again in 1971.

Philadelphia drew 2,480,159 this year. Los Angeles attracted 2,755,184 and the Yankees had 2,012,434. No more than two teams had ever cracked the two million mark in the same season before.

Figures for the rest of the National League included New York Mets, 1,468,754; San Diego, 1,458,478; St. Louis, 1,207,079; Chicago Cubs, 1,026,217; Pittsburgh, 1,025,945; Houston, 886,146; Atlanta, 818,179; Montreal, 648,704 and San Francisco, 626,868.

In the American League, Boston was second to the Yankees with 1,895,344 fans, followed by Kansas City, 1,680,256; Detroit, 1,467,020; Texas, 1,164,986; Baltimore, 1,058,609; Milwaukee, 1,012,065; California, 1,006,764; Cleveland, 948,776; Chicago White Sox, 917,773; Oakland, 780,585; and Minnesota, 715,394.

Junior Coach, Fan Charged

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Coach Dale Peters of the Battleford Barons of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League has been charged with creating a disturbance in a public place by molesting or impeding another person.

RCMP said he is to appear in court next Nov. 3.

The charge followed a bench-clearing brawl in a league game between the Barons and the Melville Millionaires in Melville Sept. 28. Peters also was fined \$200 and required to post a \$1,000 good behavior bond with the league as a result of the incident.

RCMP said a fan at the Sept. 28 game also will be charged as a result of the incident but neither the charge nor the fan's name was released.

Chemainus Tops Juan de Fuca

"Les Klassen and Doug Lafleur each fired two goals to lead Chemainus Blues to a 6-3 victory over Juan de Fuca Merchants in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game Wednesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Terry Pushka and Dave Griff scored the other Chemainus goals while Barry McLachlan (2) and Darryl Ell replied for Merchants.

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Larry Gura, an event-tempered man not easily ruffled, looked like he had just swallowed the sunshine.

"This will be the biggest, most emotional game of my life," said the 28-year-old lefthanded pitcher. "I don't have anything against the New York Yankee organization. But I do against Billy Martin."

And it will be Martin's Eastern Division Yankees he will battle Saturday in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

It was Martin who traded Gura to Kansas City Royals in May after Gura says, "Martin promised to give him plenty of work during the spring training of this year. He had virtually none."

"Then, at the beginning of the year he told me he was going to use me for long relief and spot starting," Gura said. "For five weeks he never even let me warm up in the bullpen."



ARCHIE HENDERSON
... no reduction

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

HOCKEY SUMMARIES

VANCOUVER 5, PITTSBURGH 9

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Chapman (1) (Blanchin, Anderson) 3:07
2. Pittsburgh, Gilbertson (1) (Prorovost, Apps) 4:47
3. Vancouver, Monahan (1) (Stewart, O'Flaherty) 6:00
4. Vancouver, Apps (P) 7:41
5. Pittsburgh, Blanchin (1) (Schock) 8:18
6. Pittsburgh, Schock (1) (Stachouse, Laroche) 10:38
7. Vancouver, Blight (1) (Walton, Snorts) 11:33
8. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (1) (Kelly, Laroche) 12:56
9. Vancouver, Blight (2) (Walton, Daley) 15:02
10. Pittsburgh, Schock (2) (Laroche, O'Flaherty) 15:02
11. Pittsburgh, Schock (1) (Stachouse, Laroche) 18:38
12. Vancouver, Blight (3) (Walton, Kearns) 19:58
Penalties — O'Flaherty (V) 4:17; Anderson (P) 4:50; Monahan (V) 12:26; Daley (V) 14:52; Murray (V) 17:35; Kelly (P) 19:08.

Second Period
1. Vancouver, Blight (4) (Walton, Kearns) 4:17
2. Vancouver, Apps (1) (Van Impe) 4:41
3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (2) (Kelly) 12:09
Penalty — Apps (P) 2:05
Shots on goal by: 10 9 13-32
Vancouver 10 9 13-32
Pittsburgh 9 9 13-32

Goal — Maniaso, Riddler, Vancouver; Herron, Laxton, Pittsburgh
Attendance — 10,432

MINNESOTA 5, NY RANGERS 4

First Period
1. NY, Rangers, Murdoch (1) (Hodge, Esposito) 8:11
2. Minnesota, Erickson (1) (Goldsworthy, Eriksson) 9:16
3. NY, Rangers, Polk (1) (Tzak, McEwen) 9:28
4. Minnesota, Young (1) (Eriksson, Lary) 12:00
5. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (1) (Young, Eriksson) 12:36

Second Period
1. NY, Rangers, Murdoch (2) (Hodge, Esposito) 11:19
2. Minnesota, Erickson (2) (Goldsworthy, Eriksson) 11:19
3. NY, Rangers, Polk (2) (Tzak, McEwen) 12:00
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Cougars Halt Skid

FLIN FLON — It was a good-news, bad-news day for Victoria Cougars on Wednesday.

The good thing for the Western Canada Hockey League squad came in a 10-4 victory over Flin Flon Bombers.

The sorry story came out of Kamloops, where lawyer Dennis Coates reported there can't be a reduction of a court-imposed suspension against Victoria winger Archie Henderson.

The six-foot-four winger will continue to miss action until Nov. 1, at which time Cougars

will have played 17 WCHL games.

Coates, acting on Henderson's behalf, made informal inquiries about the suspension, imposed several weeks ago, by a judge as the result of assault charges filed against Henderson following a brawl in Kamloops last season.

When the judge prohibited Henderson from playing in league games until Nov. 1, he made his decision without knowing the actual number of games involved, said Coates.

"In order for the judge to

change the condition of sentence," said Coates, "an appeal would have to be presented to the parole board.

With the judicial system being what it is, the appeal wouldn't be heard until after Nov. 1.

"By then, Henderson would be clear to play anyway."

With Henderson continuing to watch from the sidelines, Cougars ended a three-game losing streak by spotting Bombers the first goal and then striking for seven in a row to cruise to an easy win.

Rookie Gary Lupul, defenceman Greg Tebbutt and

winger Curt Fraser each scored two goals for Victoria.

Lupul also picked up four assists.

Alvin Scott, Bob Jansch, Gordie Robertson and Gregg Anderson each added one while Gordie Douglas, Glen Hicks, Mark Bosma and Kim Davis replied for Flin Flon.

Victoria out-shot Flin Flon 42-24.

Elsewhere in the league, former Cougar Don Rogers made his first start for Portland Winter Hawks and despite a 4-shot performance, couldn't help his new mates break into the victory column.

Portland suffered its sixth straight loss, 6-2, to Kamloops Chiefs.

Chiefs symied a Portland rally with three straight power-play goals as the Hawks took 13 of the game's 19 minors.

In the only other game played Wednesday, Glen Wylie scored with 16 seconds left in the game to help Calgary Centennials rally for a 3-2 tie against the visiting Regina Pats.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fergie Pockets First Cheque

Victoria's Cec Ferguson made an impressive debut into the ranks of professional golf.

The husky 26-year-old, who turned pro on Sept. 13, scored a six-under-par 66 Wednesday to tie with several others for individual honors in the program portion of a \$25,000 tournament at the Eldorado Country Club in Long Beach, Calif.

Ferguson's first pay cheque amounted to \$220.

The regular portion of the 72-hole tournament started this morning and winds up Sunday.



CEC FERGUSON
... good start

Pat Hall McGinnis President

Pat Hall was elected president of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League at the organization's annual general meeting Wednesday.

Four men — Jim Buchan, Bill Cole, Jack Lundquist and Wayne King — were elected as vice-presidents, and Joe Grexton was re-elected treasurer.

Jim Hubbard is the past-president and the post of secretary will be filled at a later date.

General manager Bob Geary has been quoted as telling Hopkins to "play or quit."

Some players say Hopkins, who orms with Rodgers on the road, has been receiving bad advice from him.

One unidentified player was quoted as saying: "If Rodgers doesn't want to play — and I'm not talking about now because he's injured — then that's his business. He shouldn't be trying to influence Hopkins. We've got enough problems trying to win right now without that kind of messing around."

The Alouettes, 26-49 losers at home against the Tiolets on Sunday, have a return date in Hamilton next Monday. Levy gave Hopkins, who has a badly bruised leg, an excellent chance of being ready to return but said there was only a slim chance Rodgers will be recovered from stretched knee ligaments.

Montreal has 5-5-1 record for 11 points, tied with Toronto Argonauts for third place in the Eastern Football Conference, a point behind the resurgent Tiger-Cats.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — Veteran forward John Havlicek, the fourth highest scorer in National Basketball Association history, has reached a contract agreement, and reported to Boston Celtics.

Havlicek, 36, a 14-year veteran with the Celtics, had stayed away from the team's training camp while negotiating a one-year contract. It was believed he wanted a two-year agreement.

VICKERS SIDELINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-winger Steve Vickers will be sidelined for the next four days with a strained back, New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced Tuesday. Vickers has been placed in traction at a local hospital.

At Virginia Water, England, Gary Player of South Africa held a three-hole lead over Arnold Palmer after the first 18 holes in the opening round of the Picochilly World Match Play golf championship today.

Masters champion Ray Floyd was one up on Britain's Brian Barnes, defending champion Hale Irvin was all square with Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, and the fourth American, Hubert Green, trailed David Graham of Australia by a hole at the halfway point of the 36-hole opening-day matches.

The tournament involves eight of the world's leading pros who compete in three days of match play elimination for a first prize of \$42,500.

In Inzai, Japan, Americans Lee Trevino and Allen Miller posted four-under-par 67s today to tie for the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Pacific Masters golf tournament.

Trevino fired one birdie and two bogeys on the front nine and five birdies on the back nine for a 36-31 card.

Miller, who was second to defending champion Gene Littler in the 1975 tournament, carried two birdies going out and two birdies and one bogey coming in.

Masashi Jumbo, Ozaki of Japan shot a three-under-par 33-35 — 68 and was third.

An international field of 78 golfers, including nine amateurs, teed off in sunny weather on the 7,187-yard par-71 Sobu Country Club course.

Gene Littler was fourth with a 37-32 — 69 and Jerry Pate, the 1976 U.S. and Canadian Open champion, was tied for fifth at 70 with seven other players.

TORONTO (CP) — Doyle Orange, 24, a 1000-yard rusher for Toronto Argonauts in the 1975 Canadian Football League season, is still without a job. The back is reported to have received offers from three CFL teams but wants to settle his claim for lost wages against the Argos first. The interested clubs are said to be Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos and Ottawa Rough Riders.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuters) — Mexico, the defending champions, beat Honduras, 4-3, Wednesday to win the North America, Central America and the Caribbean junior soccer tournament.

Mexico, which has won five of the six CONCACAF tournaments, went undefeated, winning all eight of its games while scoring 37 goals. Mexico also won in 1962, 1970 and 1973.

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts
VICTORIA 4

Speedway Geared For Four-Wheelers

Several class point championships will likely be decided when Victoria's Four-Wheelers play host to the inaugural Thanksgiving Rally this weekend at Western Speedway.

The rally, last in a series of five Four-Wheel Drive Association of B.C.-sanctioned

events held this year around the province, features dirt drag racing Saturday and obstacle races Sunday.

Action gets underway at 10 a.m. each day for both men and women drivers.

Dirt drags are similar to those run on asphalt with two vehicles racing side-by-side

down a straight stretch of track.

It's the obstacle races, however, that seem to generate the most excitement among spectators.

A course has already been bulldozed out of the bush behind the Langford oval and most of the action can be watched from the stands. Bumps, hollows, ruts and the occasional stump or tree add to the challenge of competitors, making timed runs through the course.

And it's not at all unusual to see vehicles airborne after topping a hump.

Victoria Four-Wheelers have taken the top club trophy in three of the previous four rallies and are hoping for another win on home ground.

Letting contenders for B.C. points titles from the host club, are Ron Thibodeau (Toyota), John Van Scheek and Joe Bolter (stock four-cylinder Jeep), Bill Crawford (long wheelbase) and club president Dan Lowe ("B" modified).

Approximately 50 entries will come from various points on Vancouver Island and another 50 are expected from throughout the province and Washington State.

Admission, for about seven hours of non-stop racing each day, is \$1 for adults and free for children.

HERMAN



"I think it's the T. V. repairman."

Stanton Sharp, Braves Sharper

CHEMAMUS — Even the stoutest goaltending of Ken Stanton couldn't stem the flood as Saanich Braves rallied in the third period for an 8-4 victory over Fuller Lake Flyers in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Wednesday night at Fuller Lake Arena.

Stanton came up with a total of 52 shots, including 18 in each of the second and third periods. The score was tied 1-1 after the first period and Flyers entered the final frame with a 3-1 advantage.

Mitch Lascelles blocked 37 shots for Saanich.

Murray McLaren and Rob Johnson set the pace for Saanich marksmen with two goals each and single tallies were contributed by Scott Corners, Brent Patterson, Bill Adkin and Ed Beauchemin.

Tracy Sherwood (2), Ken Allison and Garth Doege replied for Flyers.

FAST FINISH BY PIN TEAM

Scorpion Menswear staged a spectacular finish Tuesday night at Mayfair Lanes and had onlookers asking if the squad had set a city single-game tenpin record for four-bowler mixed teams.

Rolling in the Northridge League, Scorpions chalked up an 863 total in their final game as Donna Wilcox set the pace with a blistering 245 tally.

Tom Anderson added a 222 count, Joe Rozon notched 215 and Pinky Mar checked in with 181.

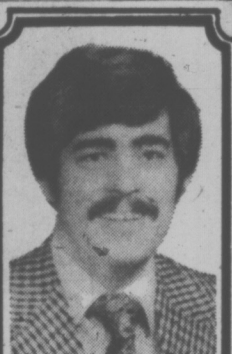
Saxons Defeat St. Michael's XV

University of Victoria Saxons, who play in the third division of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union, tripped host St. Michael's University School 21-13 in an exhibition match Wednesday.

Jaimie Telck, Don Boyd and Ian Bruce each scored a try for Saxons while Fred Cox booted a penalty goal and three conversions.

Grant Jones and Keith Battersby each scored a try and Keith Thilbrook kicked a penalty goal and one conversion for St. Michael's.

Mark Alger of Victoria is top-ranked in the "B" class and Sue Grimsdick of Vancouver is favored in the women's competition.



CLOTH TALK by Peter George

What are the fashion gurus predicting for the fall and winter season? The New York Times is expecting velvet jackets to be a strong item and is also suggesting leather patched garments will be more prevalent. They have re-titled the co-ordinate jacket, vest and pants "the unmatched suit."

We have seen a preliminary to the velvet look with the attractive velvet shirts now starting to appear. Gentlemen interested in a constructed velvet garment should examine the largest selection in the country — Joseph Gross's clothes at our Mayfair store.

The leather look is now complemented by polyester "ultra suedes." Despite its relatively high cost (\$275.00 for jacket), its unique softness and adaptability to tailoring detail not available with leathers will ensure a steady demand by the discriminating gentleman.

These and other exciting fall and winter ideas have now arrived at both our stores. Let us help you have fun getting dressed in the morning.

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U.S. Soccer Team Declares a Strike

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United States national soccer team declared itself on strike Wednesday because of what a team spokesman charged was shoddy treatment by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

"As far as we're concerned, we're through," said Bobby Smith, right fullback with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

"There are 20 players on the team. We're unanimous, 100 per cent on this. There are no ringleaders. Everybody feels exactly the same way."

"The younger players see what the older players have been through and don't want to go through it. The older players don't want the younger players to go through it."

Smith said discontent on the team began over money but has evolved since into a matter of principle.

He charged that the USSF did not tell the team players how much money they would be paid until they had been practicing in Colorado Springs for a month. Then the organization offered \$250 a week, which is "less than the national team made two years ago," Smith said.

USSF officials were unavailable for comment at the group's New York headquarters.

Smith said team members had demanded \$350 a week but on Tuesday offered to play for \$250 a week, plus \$100 a game, for the five World Cup qualifying games. "Everybody on the team agreed that that was the bare, absolute minimum price," Smith said, but he said the offer was rejected.

The team coach, Walt Chyzowych of Philadelphia, the USSF's director of coaching, also is in Colorado Springs

but could not be reached for comment.

"He's right in the middle," Smith said. "He's just great, but the USSF is trying to pit us against him."

"We haven't trained in three days, and the whole program is going down the drain. But we don't think the USSF is taking us seriously. They all feel that we'll play, that we're just putting up a stink."

Smith said the team is America's best ever, with a good chance to qualify for the World Cup. So far, it has tied

Canada 1-1 and tied Mexico 0-0.

It still faces qualifying matches against Canada in the United States and Mexico in Mexico. He said as far as he was concerned, the remaining games would be forfeited.

Smith said the best offer so far by the USSF was \$250 a game, plus \$50 expenses for the two-month qualifying period, plus a \$500-a-man bonus if the team qualifies.

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STAMPEDE DROPS RACES

CALGARY (CP) — There will be no thoroughbred racing meet during next year's Calgary Stampede. Betting has declined steadily in recent years.

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Canadian Girls Hold 10th Place

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) — Teen-ager Nancy Lopez, with a strong round on slippery greens, led a favored American team to a two-stroke, first-round lead in the women's world amateur team championship Wednesday.

Miss Lopez of Roswell, N.M., missed the fairway only once on the way to a one-under-par 72 on the narrow, 6181-yard course overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. The 18-year-old Tulsa University sophomore was the only one of 73 competitors to break par, and was four strokes ahead of her closest pursuers.

Catherina Lacoste de Prado of France and South Africa's Allison Sheard.

Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., contributed an 80 to give the United States team a total of 152. France scored 154 and Italy and Taiwan were tied with 157.

Twenty-five teams are entered in the four-round tournament, which ends Saturday. Team standings are determined from the two best individual scores from each country.

Canada was in 10th place with a 161 total from a 78 by Dale Shaw of Victoria, and an 83 by Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver. Betty Cole of Edmonton had an 87.

The U.S. has won the last five times in the competition for the Espirito Santo Cup, which began in 1964.

FALL FROM SPEEDING TRUCK HELPS FILLY RUN FASTER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A battered and bruised two-year-old pacing filly named Sue Spinner is getting medical attention and rest after one of the most unusual performances in harness racing.

The horse won her first pari-mutuel race at Saratoga Harness in Saratoga Springs in 2:09 3/5, nearly seven seconds faster than she had ever covered a mile before.

Earlier in the day, as she was being transported to the track, the back door on the truck in which she was riding flew open.

Sue Spinner fell from the truck onto the Adirondack Parkway, Interstate 87.

The truck was moving at about 55 miles an hour when the mishap occurred.

A race track veterinarian summoned to the scene advised owner Merlion LaVarn-

way that some stitches were needed to close cuts the horse suffered.

The woman asked that the procedure be delayed, however, so her horse could race as scheduled.

Trainer Jack Hargett was in the sulky as Sue Spinner answered the call to the post for her race.

There were three problems still to be surmounted.

First, of course, the horse had to be hurtling a bit as a result of her ordeal.

Second, she had drawn an outside post position, making the horse at best a longshot chance at even getting a piece of the purse.

And, third was Hargett, a provisional, inexperienced race track competitor.

At the first quarter, Hargett had Sue Spinner fourth in a seven-horse field. By the half, Sue Spinner was second and charging toward the front of the pack. In the stretch, Hargett and Sue Spinner got the lead and held on for a neck victory.

Sue Spinner returned \$18.00 for the win.

Invitational Squash Meet

John Dowling, a former Victorian now living in Vancouver, is top-seeded in the "A" class of the Victoria Invitational squash championship which gets underway Friday at the Racquet Club of Victoria and University of Victoria courts.

Dowling is also the defending champion in the three-day event.

Mark Alger of Victoria is top-ranked in the "B" class and Sue Grimsdick of Vancouver is favored in the women's competition.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Wednesday in the United Kingdom.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Newcastle 2, West Brom 0.
West Ham 1, Leeds 1.
Division II
Petersborough 0, Chesterfield 3.
Third Round, Second Replay
Man. United 1, Sunderland 0 (Manchester home 1 to Newcastle in fourth round).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 1, Airdrieonians 0.
Hamilton 1, Dundee 2.
Montrose 2, St. Mirren 4.
Raith 2, Morton 3.
St. Johnstone 2, Queen of S. 2.

Division II
Alloa 2, Meadowbank 0.
Clyde 2, Brechin 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee 2.
Queen's Park 3, Forth 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-Final, Second Leg
Celtic 5, Albion 0 (Celtic wins 4-0 on aggregate).
Clydebank 1, Rangers 1, extra time (Score 1-1 after 90 minutes; aggregate score 4-4).
Falkirk 4, Hearts 3 (Hearts wins 7-5 on aggregate).
Stirling 1, Aberdeen 0, extra time (Score 1-0 after 90 minutes; aggregate 1-1).

IRELAND
League Cup Final
Shamrock 1, Sligo 0.

Firestone

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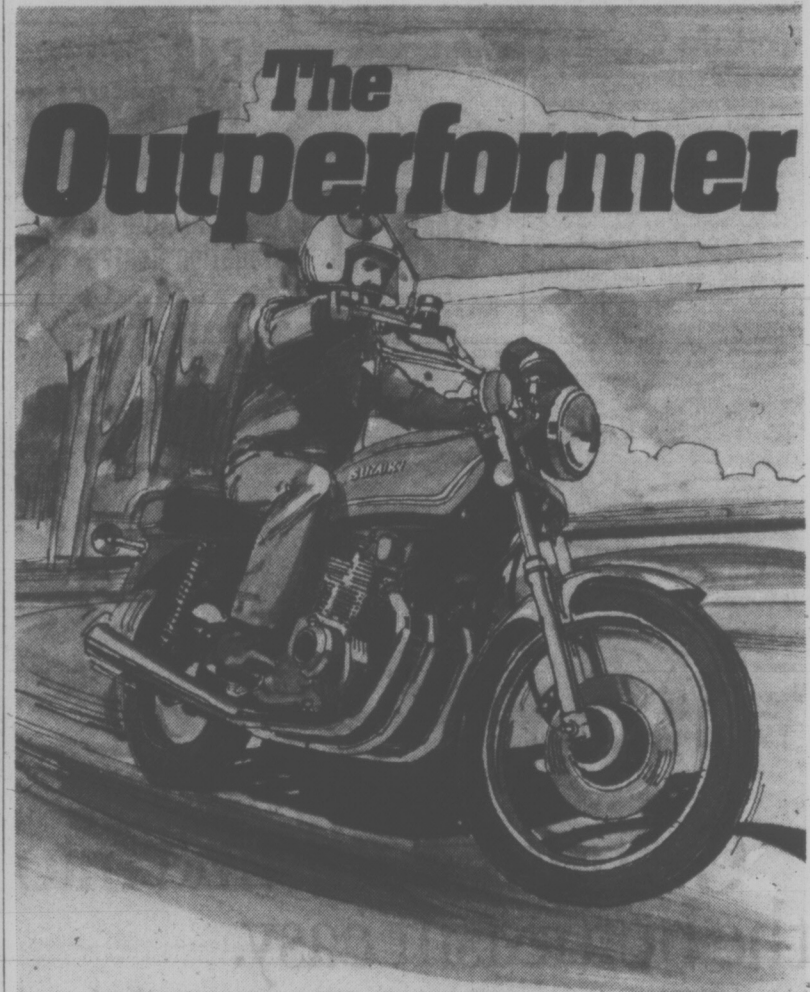
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Smith Ends Siege

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran defenseman Dallas Smith ended a stubborn pre-season holdout and signed a new one-year contract Wednesday with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The Bruins also announced the signing of forward Matt Hagman, 21, of Helsinki, the most valuable player on Team Finland in the Canada Cup competition last month. Terms were not announced.

Smith, who will be 35 Sunday, became a free agent

after his contract with the Bruins expired June 1. His old contract is said to have paid about \$100,000 a year.

Other than announcing Smith signed a one-year contract, Boston gave no other details. His agent said recently Smith had been asked to take a 35 per cent cut.

"I'm excited about having Matt join our team," Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said. "He's young and has a great deal of talent. It's safe to say he has a great future ahead of him in the NHL."

Veteran defenseman Brad Park, who came back late last season after knee surgery, is listed as doubtful by the Bruins for the game with the North Stars. Park is nursing a charley horse.

JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY

10 A.M.

Division 9 North — Gordon Head Lions Greenhouse vs. Gordon Head R.C.F. Varsity School; Lake Hill Cedar Hill Esso vs. Prospect Lake United; Juan de Fuca vs. Peninsula Horne's, Sangster School.

Division 9 East — Cordova Bay United vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Lashley Pk; Gordie Canadans vs. Evening Opts; Pinta's, Hamilton Pk; Bay's United Maynards vs. Prospect Lake Celtics, Maynard Pk.

Division 9 South — Sooke vs. Gordie P.C. Edmundo High; Lake Hill Red Midway Good Guys vs. Gordon Head Chev. Excavating, Reynolds School; Bay's United Tigers vs. Bix.

Division 9 North — Peninsula Dolphins vs. Prospect Lake Strikers, Sidney Elms; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Evening Opts; Bix vs. Gordie P.C. Lake Hill Peter Pollen vs. Gordie Canadans.

Division 9 East — Juan de Fuca Home Lumber vs. Bay's United Maynards, Happy Valley Elms; Gordon Head Copen Jewellers vs. Evening Opts Mustangs; Blair Pk; Gordie Buccaneers vs. Cordova Bay Colts, Bullen Pk.

Division 9 West — Prospect Lake Torres vs. Bay's United Green, Dorrville No. 1; Prospect Lake Pk. Motel vs. Peninsula Bobcats; Glen Lake School Lake Hill Kickers vs. Gordie P.C. Reynolds School; Gordon Head Victoria Athletic, Alton vs. McLaren Electric, Lambrock No. 1.

11 a.m.

Division 9A: Gordon Head Smith Bros. vs. Evening Opts Rovers, Lambrock No. 2; Lake Hill Radion vs. Gordie P.C. Braeford Park; Prospect Lake Rovers vs. J. De F. Van Isle, Copley Park.

Division 9B: Bay's United Rangers vs. Lakehill C-Vision, Uplands Elm; Evening Opts Chinooks vs. Peninsula Pumas, Lansdowne; Cowichan Road Runners vs. Bay's United Falcons, Sherman Rd. Park.

Division 9C: Salspring Lions vs. Prospect Lake Raiders, Fulford Park; Cordova Bay Bruins vs. Cowichan Moose, Lochside; Peninsula Mustangs vs. J. De F. Gordons Plumbing, Centennial Park.

Division 9D: Evening Opts Ramblers vs. Gordon Head Graham Meat, Carnarvon Park; Gordon Head Toms Pizza vs. Cowichan Darts, Lambrock No. 3; Gordie Canadans vs. J. De F. Suburban, Mt. View School.

Division 9E: Prospect Lake Risers vs. Cordova Bay Tigers, Layritz; 2; Lakehill Raiders vs. Cowichan Hotspurs, Reynolds Park; Gordie P.C. vs. Prospect Lake Dynamos, Hamilton Park.

Division 9F: Lakehill Bullfrog Service vs. Gordon Head ANAF Vets, Lakehill Elm; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gordie Buccaneers, Lambrock; Peninsula Cougars vs. Evening Opts Tigers, Wains Rd.

Division 9G: Bay's United Titans vs. Bay's United Const., Pemberton Park; Peninsula Thunderbirds vs. Sooke, Sanitation Elm; Gordie Royals vs. Bay's United Travels, Bullen Pk.

Division 9H: J. De F. Langford Bids. vs. Evening Opts, Sangster Elm; Cowichan Pavelets vs.

J. De F. Belmont Coll., Sharman Rd. Park.

SUNDAY

Division 10, Section 1: J. De F. Glenwood Meets vs. Lakehill Meets; Happy Valley School, Cordova Bay Bob Cats vs. J. De F. Bears, Lochside; Prospect Lake Mustangs vs. Bay's United Maynards, Northridge School; Prospect Lake Tigers Bix.

Division 10, Section 2: Gordie vs. Cordova Bay Bears, Rudd Park; Lakehill Toms Pizza vs. Prospect Lake Royals, Lakehill Elm; J. De F. vs. Bay's United Greens, David Cameron School; Bay's United Lail. vs. J. De F. R.R.

1 P.M.

Division 4A — Lakehill Gal. vs. Duncan Stenmark, Braeford Park; Gordie P.C. vs. Gordie Canadans, Hamilton Park; Ridley Bros. vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Juan de Fuca Park.

Division 4B — Bay's United Opts vs. Rio Duncan, Windsor Park; Lakehill Suburban vs. Salspring, Reynolds Park; Peninsula Falcons vs. Gordon Head Imperial Bldg., Airport Park.

Exhibition 4A vs. 4B — Evening Opts, Cobras vs. Evening Opts, Lansdowne.

Division 4C — Cordova Bay Cougars vs. Evening Opts Blues, Lochside; Prospect Lake vs. Langford Building Supco, Copley Park; Sooke Mustangs vs. Cowichan Big O, Ed Milne School; Bay's United Buccaneers vs. Gordon Head Teamsters, Henderson West.

Division 4D — Bay's United Metro Toyota vs. Evening Opts Pats, Henderson East; Columbia Ready Mix vs. Gordon Head Eagles, Royal Road; Fraser Const., Duncan vs. Peninsula Jets, Sherman Rd.

Division 4E — Gordie P.C. vs. Duncan Gyms, Esquimalt; Sooke High, Evening Opts Blues vs. B.U. Oak Bay Kiwans, Lansdowne; Prospect Lake Raiders vs. Cordova Bay Hawks, Layritz 2.

Division 4F — J. De F. Hospital Union 180 vs. Lakehill McKenzie Esso, Glen Lake School; Peninsula Flyers vs. Gordie Royals, Centennial Park; Gordie Buccaneers vs. Gordon Head Saunders Hitchman, Bullen.

Division 4G — Peninsula Sabres

Division 4H — Legion 91 vs. Lakehill Longhorns, Royal Road; Cordova Bay vs. Gordon Head Acme P. Lochside, Bay's United vs. Prospect Lake, Henderson E.

Division 4I — Evening Opts Skyhawks vs. Legion 91, Vic High School; Peninsula Vikings vs. Duncan Dynamos, Airport Park; Domains Duncan vs. Eve Opts Blues, Sherman Rd.

Division 4J — Sooke vs. Cordova Bay, Ed Milne School; Juan de Fuca vs. Prospect Lake, Juan de Fuca Park; Gordon Head Shell vs. Gordie Buccaneers, Lambrock.

Division 4K — Gordie United vs. Peninsula Hawks, Bullen; Lakehill Mercury Marine vs. Gordon Head Century Inn, Braeford Park; Bay's United White vs. Juan de Fuca, Uplands East.

Division 4L — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4P — Gordie United vs. Peninsula Hawks, Bullen; Lakehill Mercury Marine vs. Gordon Head Century Inn, Braeford Park; Bay's United White vs. Juan de Fuca, Uplands East.

Division 4Q — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4U — Gordie United vs. Peninsula Hawks, Bullen; Lakehill Mercury Marine vs. Gordon Head Century Inn, Braeford Park; Bay's United White vs. Juan de Fuca, Uplands East.

Division 4V — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4AA — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4AK — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4AP — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4AU — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4BO — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4BS — Gordie United vs. Peninsula Hawks, Bullen; Lakehill Mercury Marine vs. Gordon Head Century Inn, Braeford Park; Bay's United White vs. Juan de Fuca, Uplands East.

Division 4BT — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4BY — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4DR — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4DW — Peninsula Sabres

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Division 4EB — Peninsula Sabres

people

Now, Success Unlimited For Watergate Man ...

CHICAGO — Convicted Watergate conspirator **Dwight Chapin** has been hired as president and publisher of the magazine *Success Unlimited*. W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance magnate and contributor to Richard Nixon's campaign, announced Chapin's appointment to head the mag-

azine which he helped found in 1954. The magazine provides information "designed to educate, uplift and improve the lives of its readers," Stone said.

WASHINGTON — **Edward Yost** cruised eastward off the coast of Newfoundland today aboard a helium balloon with no apparent problems in the third day of his attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean. "He's in pretty good shape," reported one of Yost's associates Wednesday night at a listening station here in radio contact with the balloonist.

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Two Minnesota men who kayaked some 7,500 miles in the eastern half of the United States and spent last winter in Canada before they ran out of money, say that peanut butter and honey sandwiches helped a lot. "We must have eaten about 10,000 peanut butter and honey sandwiches," said **Randy Bauer**, 27, a University of Minnesota biology graduate. He and **Jerry Minibach**, 24, began their trip at Winona, Minn., Oct. 13, 1974, and believe theirs is a long-distance record for kayakers.

Requiem For Rufus

VANCOUVER — **Mike Rufus** conquered the rotgut booze that should have killed him years ago — and he stayed around to help others. He knew everybody on the mean streets in the skid-road district.

He was a Kwakiutl Indian from Alert Bay and he was a good man.

"He just went out helping everybody and never turned a guy down," said close friend **Joe Dumont**.

Rufus was found dead last week in his rented room. Pneumonia was the apparent cause of death. He was 56 — maybe 57 — years old.

The pneumonia did not surprise Dumont.

"He'd walk that street — he'd just have on a little vest, shirt and trousers — and he'd walk that street day and bloody night," said Dumont.

"He'd been out there in the rain, you know, just trying to do what he could for the people."

On short notice and by word of mouth, more than 100 persons gathered in the Vancouver Indian Centre for a funeral potlatch in his honor.

Among the mourners were relatives from Alert Bay.

In their priceless ceremonial robes of pounded-silver inlay, they brought with them not only their grief but also the peace, the traditions, of the old village ways.

The drum was of the music-store variety — the same drum that saw summertime service in courthouse demonstrations protesting efforts to extradite U.S. Indian fugitive **Leonard Peltier**. The drumstick was a large serving spoon.

Fighting for Matt

DALLAS — School children who don't want to let go of **Matthew Sanders'** gentle hand have gone to City Hall to block the forced retirement of the 77-year-old crossing guard.

"He is a very special person to us," seventh-grader **Dee Ann Baillargeon** told the City Council. "He is not young, but he is very dependable."

For 11 years, Sanders has helped children cross streets at the St. Rita Elementary School. Now the city says he must retire because of age.

"I just don't think it's fair to make a person quit because he's not young anymore," **Dee Ann** said. "It would be different if he weren't in good health or if he missed days or something, but he hasn't."

Carr Show Top CBC Winner

TORONTO — Emily Carr, a two-part English language documentary on the life of one of Canada's foremost painters, has won the Prix Wilderness award for documentary programs, CBC announced Wednesday.

Quebec Printemps 1918, a two-hour French language program, has won the Prix Anik award for best drama.

The Prix Anik awards incorporate the Prix Wilderness awards which were instituted in 1983 by CBC employees to commemorate three CBC film makers who were killed in a plane crash while filming a documentary in Alberta.

The awards were presented Wednesday by John Roberts, secretary of state.

Special program awards also were presented to **The October Crisis**, which the jury said was "a courageous and careful use of television to explore social and historical realities," and to **Billy Cox**, a St. John's, Nfld., program "for a fine example of the way in which a community station can sympathetically and constructively approach community problems."

Winners of Prix Anik awards for artistic and craft contributions include:

—**Mark Blandford**, producer of **The October Crisis**.

—**David Halton**, narrator of **The October Crisis**.

—**Eric Till**, for direction of the Toronto production **The First Night of Pygmalion**.

—**Elizabeth Sheppard** and **William Hutt** for their performances in **The First Night of Pygmalion**.

—**Kate Reid** for her interpretation of the voice of Emily Carr.

—**David Knight** for film editing in Emily Carr.

—**Jack Leag** for photography in Emily Carr.

—**Joe Grimaldi** for sound mixing in Emily Carr.

—**Mike Halleran**, for narration in the Vancouver production of **The Reckoning**.

—**Danny Tanaka** for film editing in **The Reckoning**.

—**Peter Kent**, **Nicolas Evdemon** and **Ian Wilson** for re-

porting and filming in the fall of Cambodia.

—**Les Nironberg**, **Brian McKenna** and **Michael Auger** for investigative reporting in the Montreal production **Settling Accounts**.

—**Eamon Beglan**, **Tom Farquharson**, **Michael Gyll** and **Ron Manson** for camera work in the Toronto production **The Nutteracker**.

—**Gordon Luker** for lighting in **The Nutteracker**.

—**Dr. William Gunn** for recording of animal and bird sounds in the Toronto production **The Arctic Islands**.

—**Rudolf Kovanic** for cinematography in **The Arctic Islands**.

MIAMI — A man who spent 18 years in prison for robbery has finally convinced officials that his alibi was true: he said he was robbing a store 300 miles away at the time.

State Attorney **Richard Gerstein** said Wednesday he has recommended the dismissal of a life sentence imposed on **Leroy Poss**, 42, for the \$100 robbery of a Miami drug store. Judge **Gene Williams** reserved judgment.

Last February lawyer **Rex Ryland** heard about the Poss case from another prisoner and decided to investigate. He found that Poss had acquired an affidavit in 1961 from a fellow prisoner who swore that he had robbed the Miami store.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

Where we are and where we're going.

1.

After one year, the anti-inflation program is doing what it set out to do.

The most important achievement has been the drop in the inflation rate. A year ago, consumer prices were rising at a rate of 10.6%. By August 1976, that rate of increase had dropped to 6.2%. This fall some unavoidable increases in energy costs and municipal taxes will affect the rate of inflation. In spite of this, the first year target of an inflation rate of no more than 8% will be met.

Increases in all forms of income—wages, salaries, fees, profits, dividends—are also being successfully restrained. On the average, prices have gone up less than wages this year. This means that most Canadians can cope a bit better, we have more buying power than we had before the program began.

2.

The goal of the second year of the anti-inflation program is to bring inflation down even further, to no more than 6%. This can be achieved only if increases in everything slow down together.

In our kind of market economy, prices have to be able to move up and down to some extent. But the anti-inflation program does put an effective restraint on prices by controlling profit margins. In the second year, the price and profit controls are being changed to make the rules simpler and to apply restraint more fairly among different companies. They also include important incentives to encourage the investments the country needs to make the economy grow and create new jobs for Canadians. New investment credits will make allowances for company profits re-invested to boost production and productivity.

In the area of wages and salaries, the second year Guidelines limit increases to 6% as a protection against price increases, with 2% more added as a share of national productivity.

3.

This Guideline is designed to protect and improve the real income of working Canadians, while bringing down the rate of inflation.

All governments are restraining their expenditures. The federal government is limiting growth in its own spending to keep it in line with the overall growth of the Canadian economy. This means that every day hard choices must be made to limit new programs and trim old ones. These choices are painful. But they have to be made if the government is to restrain its costs and avoid contributing to inflation.

Nobody likes controls. Not the people whose private decisions are affected by them. And not the governments that have to enforce them. But controls were and are needed, to bring inflation down and to assure a growing economy. The program will be terminated by the end of 1978. Until it is ended, the government is committed to making sure the controls work hard to bring about a continuing reduction in the rate of inflation.

Inflation has to be cut down to protect our personal buying power, our savings and pensions, and jobs for Canadians. If last year's spiral of rising prices and incomes had continued, Canadian-made products would soon be unable to compete in world markets. Imports could easily undercut goods produced and sold here at home. It's especially important for us to keep our prices and costs competitive with the United States, and on both counts the U.S. is still doing better than we are. Finally, inflation also hurts investment. And when investment goes down, unemployment goes up.

After a year of controls, inflation has come down. Progress has been made, in protecting Canadian jobs and improving Canada's well-being. The success of the anti-inflation program so far has depended a great deal on the co-operation of many Canadians. With continued co-operation, we can all look forward to sharing a more prosperous and growing economy.



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THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM
A REVIEW
YEAR ONE

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Fancy Quality
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Spreading

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Maxwell House

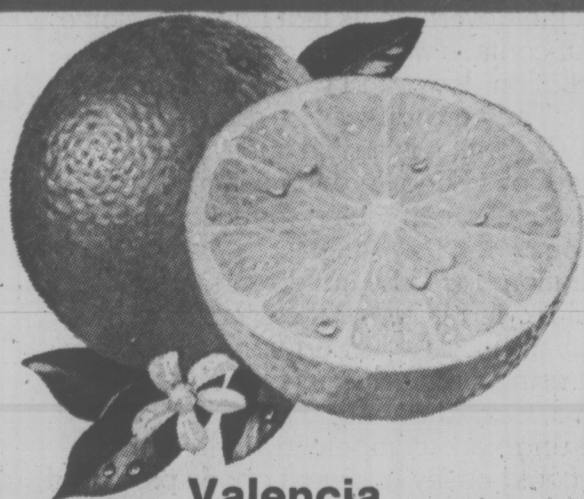
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12 cobs for 69¢



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B.C. Norgold Potatoes

Canada No. 1 Grade
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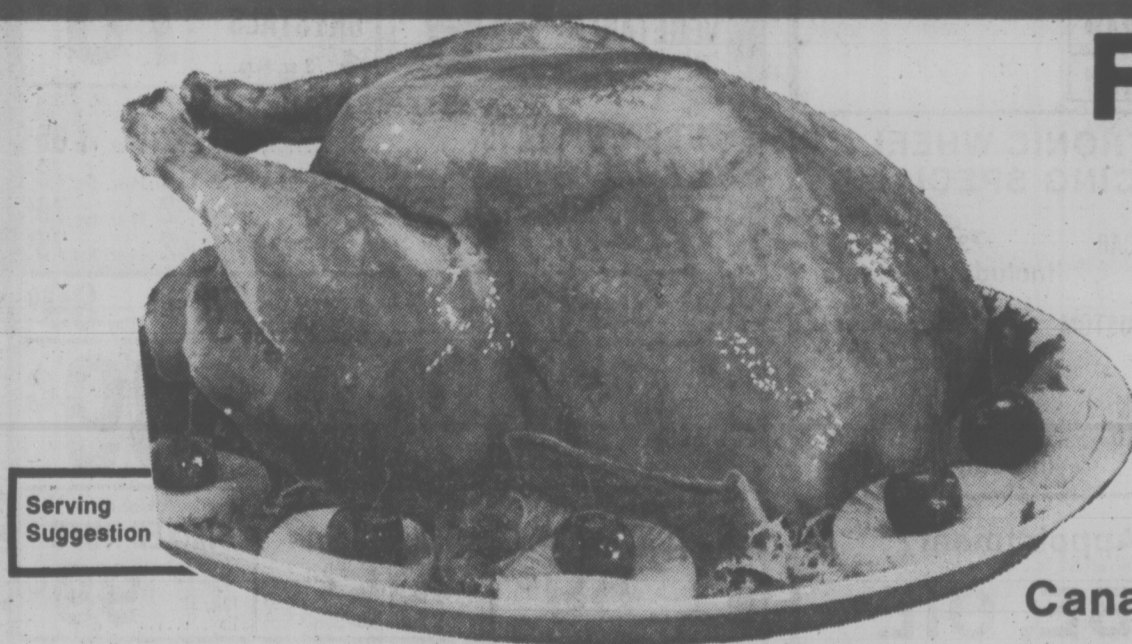
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TEST LINKS MALE DRINKING, IMPOTENCE

BOSTON (AP) — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in non-alcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alco-

holics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking. Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it boys could not undergo puberty.

Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than

an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock — not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

Testosterone in the blood was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 55 per cent.

The fourth man had quickly developed an upset stomach

and was cut to one-third the alcohol given others. His testosterone stayed normal.

Two other men were tested at the fifth day. In one, testosterone had fallen by 27 per cent. In the other it had fallen only slightly.

All six men were described as "social drinkers," normally drinking no more than 2.7 ounces of alcohol a week.

Stock Slide Reflects Lagging U.S. Economy

INFLATION CANCELS HIGHER U.S. WAGES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average weekly U.S. paycheque rose \$12 in the year that ended in May but there was no increase at all in the buying power of the average worker.

The U.S. labor department said Wednesday an average 6.5 per cent hike in weekly earnings of full-time workers was completely wiped out by inflation during the one-year period.

Although paycheques increased by an average of 6.8 per cent each year since 1967 — almost doubling from \$109 to \$197 a week — inflation has left these average full-time

workers with only a 5.5 per cent over-all increase in real earnings.

Average real earnings for most full-time workers are now lower than in 1973, when they peaked at 30 per cent above the 1967 level. And for all workers — including part-timers — real earnings have declined below 1967 levels.

During the one-year period that ended last May, the actual average weekly earnings for all full-time workers rose from \$189 to \$197 — a \$12 increase. Weekly earnings rose 7.2 per cent to \$224 for men workers, and 7.1 per cent to \$145 for women.

U.S. Gillnetters Protest Closure

PORT GAMBLE, Wash. (AP) — Commercial gillnetters gathered on Washington's Hood Canal early today in a protest demonstration against closure of much of Puget Sound to coho salmon fishing.

Martin McCallum, skipper of the fish boat Cascadia out of Port Townsend, said in a

ship-to-shore telephone call that as many as 100 boats joined the demonstration. However, a Coast Guard spokesman in Seattle said only about eight boats were involved.

The Coast Guard said it had made no arrests although it could not speak for state Fisheries Department patrol personnel, who were also on the

scene. McCallum said there had been several arrests. Fisheries spokesmen were not immediately available.

McCallum said non-Indian gillnetters regularly moonlight on closed areas of the sound, taking citations issued by fisheries personnel, and returning later to the same waters.

He said today's spontaneous protest began when several gillnetters in the area reported what he termed "harrassment" by the state fisheries patrol and other gillnetters came to their aid.

Meanwhile in Tacoma, the state Department of Fisheries is asking other agencies for help in policing Puget Sound.

BEAME REFUSES GUNPOINT TALKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — An outraged Mayor Beame today refused to "negotiate at the point of a gun" with police union leaders who hinted the entire 26,000-member force may strike as a result of the arrest of four off-duty police pickets.

The four, two of whom were suspended without pay, were arrested at a demonstration outside Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. They were later released after being issued summonses.

The arrests were the first since off-duty officers began holding noisy demonstrations Sept. 24 to protest a new work schedule and to demand immediate payment of a 6 per cent raise that was deferred because of the city's fiscal crisis.

Some 1,500 whistle-blowing, chanting demonstrators marched from the Garden to the East Side police station

where the four arrested cops were taken. They were joined by another 1,500 officers coming off duty at midnight Wednesday.

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Douglas Weaving said in a letter to Beame following the arrests: "I sincerely believe that, despite our best efforts to prevent it, we may be confronting a general police strike within the hour."

At a hastily called news conference early today, Beame called the letter "a veiled threat" and angrily declared, "I won't negotiate at the point of a gun. I won't stand for it, and the people of the city won't stand for it."

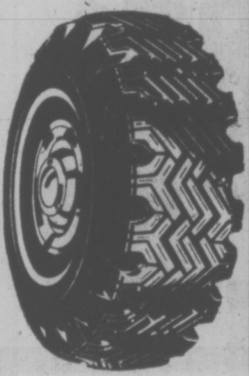
About 150 demonstrators later left the stationhouse and marched to Gracie Mansion, Beame's official residence on the elegant East Side, the scene of several rowdy late night demonstrations in the last two weeks.

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G78x14	23 ⁵⁰
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F78x15	22 ⁵⁰

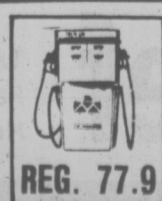


SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
A78x13 MOG WINTER GRIP	22 ⁷⁰
B78x13 MOG WINTER GRIP	23 ⁸⁰
C78x13 MOG WINTER GRIP	24 ⁹⁰
D78x15 MOG WINTER GRIP	29 ⁹⁰

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CARTER

Ford Debate Gaff Boosts Carter

Times News Services

A relaxed and aggressive Jimmy Carter carried the fight to President Gerald Ford Wednesday night in the second of their three nationally televised debates and this time the Democratic challenger appears to have scored points with the voters in November's U.S. presidential election.

Ford, in fact, may have created a major campaign issue when he said there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and never will be under his administration.

The debate, from San Francisco, dealt with U.S. foreign policy. The recent Arab boycott of Israel, arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and control of the Panama Canal were major points.

On Soviet influence in Europe, Ford was asked by Max Finkel of the New York Times if he meant to say that the Russians were not using Eastern Europe as "their own sphere of influence" and were not making certain "with their troops that it's a Communist zone."

Ford replied that he doesn't believe the Yugoslavs, Poles

or Romanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union and that each of these nations is completely independent and autonomous.

After the debate, however, Brent Scowcroft, White House national security adviser, admitted to reporters that the Soviets had about four divisions of troops stationed in Poland.

"I think what the president wanted to say is that we don't recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," he said.

Initial reaction to Ford's statement was bitter. A senior European diplomat said: "It's

crazy. If it isn't, what's the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) all about?"

During another exchange with Carter, Ford criticized the Democratic Congress for failing to disclose the names of U.S. firms that had participated in the Arab boycott against Israel and said he has directed the commerce department to release the names.

On the Panama, Carter said he might be willing to share administrative responsibilities with the Panamanian government, pay higher fees for movement of goods and reduce U.S. military involvement in the zone.

On arms limitations, Ford said he met last week with Soviet officials who "indicated to me that the Soviet Union is interested in narrowing the differences."

Carter retorted that during Ford's two years in the White House, "there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new SALT agreement."

Who won the debate? A Roper-Public Broadcasting System poll of 300 who watched the 90-minute pro-

gram showed 40 per cent felt Carter had won, 30 per cent favored Ford and 30 per cent called it a draw.

Carter was also the winner in an Associated Press telephone survey of 1,071 registered voters, 38.2 per cent of whom picked the challenger, 34.6 per cent Ford and 27.2 per cent either felt it was a draw or didn't know who won.

This was almost an exact reversal of the poll taken after the first debate, which the public conceded to Ford.

The final presidential debate takes place Oct. 22 in Williamsburg, Va.



FORD

\$16M Test Blast

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (AP) — An awesome, mushroom-shaped cloud rose high above the San Andreas Mountains on Wednesday from what the U.S. military termed the largest conventional non-nuclear explosion in history.

A fireball spread nearly 1,000 feet after 600 tons of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil were ignited by the Defense Nuclear Agency to simulate shock effects of a one-kiloton nuclear blast.

The explosion was less than three miles from site where the first atomic bomb was detonated July 16, 1945.

Wednesday's explosion, which was witnessed by about 500 military, civilian and media observers, was designed to simulate the effect of a nuclear shock wave on military weapons, vehicles, communications equipment, shelters and aircraft.

Maj. William Knapp, of the nuclear agency, said the test cost about \$16 million, and six allied countries that took part reimbursed the agency \$6 million.

\$4,000 TO FORD

QUÉBEC (CP) — A Montreal businessman who has launched a fund-raising campaign for President Ford says "any Canadian who doesn't want to get involved in the U.S. election campaign is cutting his own throat."

Philip Dalton, 31, said that after one week in operation his Montreal Committee for the Re-election of President

Ford has received contributions and pledges totalling \$4,000, including \$1,000 from his own pocket.

Bob Carter, vice-chairman of the national committee, said in a telephone interview, from Washington that campaign organizations in the U.S. are forbidden to accept donations drawn on foreign banks.

SCHOOL SUED IN DEATH

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A woman whose two companions died of hypothermia in the Three Sisters area five years ago testified that the trio's wilderness survival teachers gave her no detailed instructions in protection against hypothermia.

Pamela Sullivan, then of Seattle and now of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, testified before a

jury in a \$250,000 wrongful death suit against Northwest Outward Bound Training School. She said she never received specific instruction in coping with hypothermia, which is loss of body heat, despite the fact that she had requested it.

She said she missed the original instruction session because of a cold but subse-

quently sought instruction on dealing with weather hazards that could cause hypothermia.

The suit was filed by a representative of the estate of Lorene B. Swan, 17, of Sudbury, Mass.

Miss Swan and Joyce Howden, 21, of Fall River, Mass., died during a test hike near Chambers Lake, about 75 miles east of Eugene.

An earlier suit against the wilderness school on behalf of Mrs. Howden was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum.

Miss Sullivan testified that her companions suffered from wet and cold during what she called blizzard conditions and died on the fourth day of the hike.

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TOO MUCH TESTING, MD WARNS

TORONTO (FP) — Physicians are in danger of medicalizing society to an extent where people will depend on everything their doctor tells them they must have or do, without ever using their own minds in the therapeutic decision, says a Dutch teacher of family physicians.

Dr. Henk Lamberts, who worked in an ambulatory health centre in Rotterdam told the 7th World Conference on Family Medicine Wednesday that doctors of today have tended to become what the priests were in the Middle Ages: Figures of unquestioned authority "who tell you you'll burn in hell if you don't go through with this, that or the other thing, or that you are a good person if you do."

Instead of this approach, said Dr. Lamberts, the modern physician should use more discretion, resort to sophisticated tests less frequently and preserve the therapeutic team effort which involves the patient as well as the physician.

Dr. Lamberts indicated that it's probably possible to find something abnormal with almost everyone as long as medicine keeps looking and probing long enough to find it. Once diagnosed as abnormal, however, the patient tends to

be typed and tends to type himself as in all health. He is then effectively medicalized and may stay so for the rest of his life.

Dr. Lamberts likened excessive medical testing and mass screening to a modern-day Trojan Horse. The horse should be let into the city walls piece by piece and society should examine what benefits or dangers lurk inside before deciding to make full-scale use of whatever has come.

Dr. Lamberts said one major reason for his warning is that the cost-benefit, morality rate of morbidity rate advantages of many mass tests, including pap smears for cervical cancer have yet to be shown in entire populations.

He allowed that pap smears in certain age groups are periodically desirable and that tests for phenylketonuria, an enzyme deficiency in some newborns preventing them from metabolizing certain proteins, resulting in retardation is also necessary.

Doctors and their organizational bodies generally describe themselves as non-political, Dr. Lamberts said. Yet their demands of governments for more and better services have made them politically suspect.

'Diseases of Choice' Rising Explosively

TORONTO (FP) — Referring to lung cancer, heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver as diseases of choice may only be telling half the story, says Dr. Joseph Levenstein of Cape Town, South Africa.

That's because the whole story really is much worse and society is reluctant to face the whole truth.

If a spade were called a spade, the self-inflicted conditions might be better known as the hedonistic diseases or diseases of excess, the lecturer in general practice at Cape Town University told the 7th World Conference on Family Medicine here Wednesday.

"They really are diseases of excess. Diseases of choice are symptomatic of affluent society while diseases of no choice would surely be of deficiencies, such as protein malnutrition, and be characteristic of the under-developed and poor societies," said Dr. Levenstein.

He said cancers of the bronchus, stomach and prostate (tobacco and alcohol), cirrhosis of the liver (alcohol), ar-

teriosclerosis (tobacco and food), obesity and its related problems (food), respiratory disease (tobacco), automobile accidents (alcohol) and family and community breakdowns (alcohol and drugs) are increasingly explosively in the developing countries.

Society generally is not sympathetic to the overindulgence of individuals, said Dr. Levenstein. "Nowhere is this attitude more crisply verbalized than in the recent recommendations of a social research unit of a major British political party.

"The gist of the report is that 'free national health assistance should not be given to people suffering from ill health resulting from over-eating, drinking or smoking.'"

"Cynics may well regard this move as an effective means of returning to private medicine in the United Kingdom."

The statistics behind expressions such as this are appalling, said the South African doctor. Tobacco and alcohol have been used hedonistically through the ages, but

now their abuse has reached epidemic proportions.

In Newfoundland, for example, alcohol consumption increased to 12.9 litres from 10.3 litres between 1973 and 1974, a 25-per-cent boost. Liquor sales in that province increased a full 40 per cent between 1972 and 1974.

In the United States, drug abuse costs \$50 billion a year. Coronary artery disease, virtually unknown at the turn of the century, now kills 500,000 people a year in the U.S. alone. And despite the U.S. Surgeon-General's warning, Americans smoke 560 billion cigarettes a year and spend \$25 million each and every day to do so.

"The cost to society for these agents is astronomical, let alone the costs incurred for subsequent medical treatment, work loss, disability, social disruption and death."

Dr. Levenstein added: "Why is it that the individuals of society are so hell-bent on self-destruction? Why is it that these individuals are so incapable of accepting the ad-

vice that they, collectively, as a society, give? Why do they continue to contract diseases

of choice, knowing full well their consequences? "Are they perhaps subcon-

siously driven by deep motivations and are these diseases of choice at all?"

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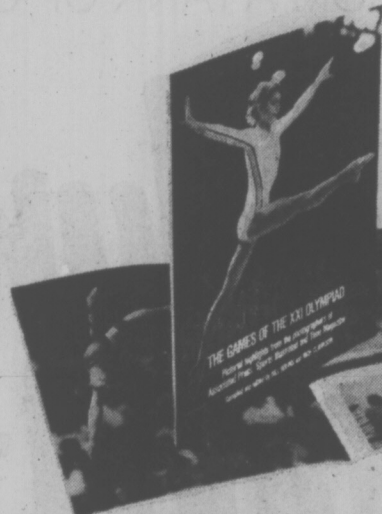


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One Underlying Problem: The Old Feel Unloved

TORONTO — Ask Dr. M. O. Vincent of Guelph, Ont. about the one overriding problem of those who are approaching old age, and he will tell you it's simply that they are not loved.

What follows, at least for Dr. Vincent, the executive director of Homewood Sanatorium in Guelph, is that younger people must be reminded that they, too, will be old and in need of love.

And if the message gets across, perhaps the young will learn to love the old a little more — and the old will radiate that love back to the rest of society by becoming more loveable.

Addressing the 7th World Conference on Family Medicine here Wednesday, Dr. Vincent told about 600 physicians from around the world:

"...I have come to the conclusion that there is one essential, profound, underlying problem, and it is that the old are unloved. They do not feel themselves to be loved, and too many people treat them with indifference and seek no contact with them."

"We have learned to love children better and to take more interest in them. Now we must learn to love the old better."

To meet the emotional needs of the elderly is the great challenge facing those concerned with this group in society, whose size will grow compared to other segments.

"Certainly all of the elderly are not going to suddenly become very lovable," Dr. Vincent told his audience.

"In people of all ages a fair sample of sensitiveness, petti-

ness, quarrelsomeness, bitterness, cantankerousness is apparent. In all age groups we find those who either want more independence than they should have or want to be more dependent than we think they should be."

"In all ages, there are people who seem unappreciative, or are too demanding or controlling of those who get close to them."

"But in all ages there are also those who are extremely lovable."

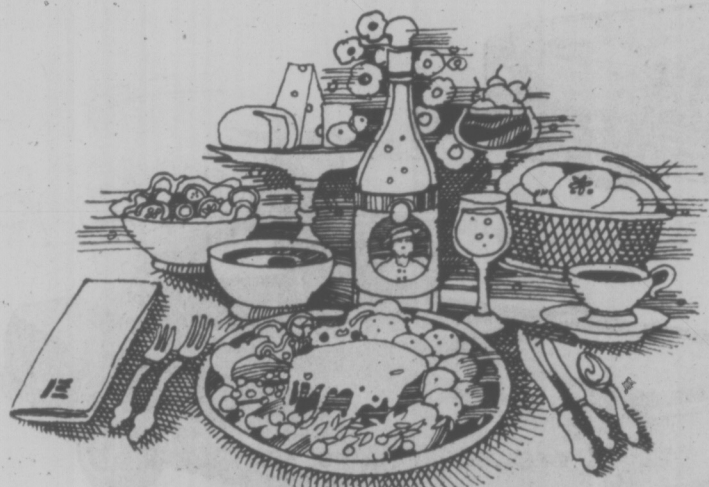
All this does not make it any easier for those who seek to meet the needs of their fellow humans, said Dr. Vincent. "The needs remain," he added.

The responsibility for the old, whether this is realized or not, falls on the middle generation of society.

"If society, 20 years from now, is fully equipped to meet the needs of the elderly, the recipient of this altruism will be me, as I will then be well into my 66th year. If all else fails, maybe this thought will stimulate some of us to work toward the great and just society for the elderly."

To pay lip service and say that one cares is not enough, Dr. Vincent warned.

Another speaker, Kansas City physician Thomas Stern said middle-aged people need sex counselling.



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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA



On 27 November, 1974, the Capital Regional District Board adopted a general statement of long-term development policies for Metropolitan Victoria — the **Official Community Plan**. This plan contained an agreement that the municipalities would prepare similar statements — **Official Community Plans**.

The Official Community Plan for the City of Victoria is intended to bridge the gap between the Regional Plan and the series of neighbourhood reviews that have been prepared and implemented in recent years. These consist of studies of Rockland, Victoria West, James Bay, the Central Area, and the Inner City neighbourhoods (which are now being implemented and have received considerable public input) and Burnside and the Suburban Neighbourhoods (which are under review).

The general opportunities and policies that have been derived from these and other studies are examined as they apply to our community — the City of Victoria, in the Official Community Plan. A draft of the proposed plan is available for one dollar from the Department of Community Development, 2nd Floor, City Hall.

Written submissions are welcome and should be submitted by 1 NOVEMBER, 1976. They should be addressed to:

**The Department of Community Development
City Hall
1 Centennial Square
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 1P6**

A meeting will be held to discuss the purpose and content of the Official Community Plan at City Hall on **TUESDAY, 12 OCTOBER, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.** Further meetings may be held as required.



OPEN HOUSE visitors ask questions of Constables Margot Thatcher and Beryl McGrath (right)

Officers First, Women Second

"We're police constables, not police women, and if there is a fight we are sent out to break it up," Victoria Constable Beryl McGrath told some prospective recruits Wednesday night.

She and Saanich Const. Margot Thatcher were among 75 working women outlined their jobs to 800 visitors at an open house sponsored by Canada Manpower.

Mrs. McGrath, 20, said about 100 women stopped at the police booth and about three appeared to be seriously considering law enforcement as a career.

"They all wanted to know if we get special assignments because we are women. The answer is no."

"If you are the closest police constable to a fight, you will be sent, whether you are a man or a woman. A woman may be at a disadvantage but she has advantages, too."

"Most men will not try to fight a woman. It doesn't prove anything if you beat up a woman. They might try to act against a male police-man to impress their friends but most of them don't want to hit a woman."

"When I arrive on the scene of a fight I break it up as quickly and as smoothly as possible. Some times I even joke a bit with them to calm them down."

"I know basic karate and I use it if necessary but I try to get them into the car without physical violence. The idea is to get them away from the fight scene as quickly and as smoothly as possible. Each police constable has a favorite hold."

"A male and female constable can be equally effective at a fight scene but they may use different methods."

"There are dangerous situations for a woman, however."

For example, if there is a man who is extremely drunk and mean or has a mental problem, he may get violent. A constable rarely faces that kind of problem alone but it is dangerous when it happens."

"Some women wanted to know if I was afraid of being sexually assaulted. To begin with, I tell them that a woman has to be aware of the risks but should not worry too much. If a woman is going to be afraid of shadows she should consider some other line of work."

"Police constables have to work shifts and this means women are sometimes alone at night on a dark street. The danger is not as great as it seems. When someone sees you, the first thing they will notice is your uniform."

"When they see the uniform, they think of you as a police constable and not as a potential rape victim. Most people react favorably to the uniform because in an emergency a police constable means help."

Mrs. McGrath said the majority of the women who asked about police work were obviously just curious.

"You can tell by their ques-

tions how serious they are. If they ask routine questions and giggle at the answers you know they are not considering a police career. A large number of them were asking good in-depth questions and about three seemed to be thinking about enrolling in police college."

The college in Vancouver is organized by the British Columbia Police Commission. All recruits must attend the college before they can be hired by any police force in British Columbia (except for the RCMP, which has its own college).

Mrs. McGrath was born in England but lived in Vancouver for seven years before attending the police college. She has been a constable in Victoria for 18 months.

"This is a fascinating job because people can be so nice. There is a bit of fun in being a constable and when things are going well I feel good inside."

"You know, I think, gee, I handled that well — and that's a good feeling."

Co-ordinators of Wednesday's open house were Faye MacBride, Diane Maisonneuve and Sanni Etherington.

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Vietnam to Overcome Proclaims Visiting Nun

Vietnamese shall overcome, a visiting Buddhist nun said in an interview Wednesday.

Thich Mandala, exiled from her homeland from 1961, went back for a two-month stay as guest of the government last summer and is touring Canada in support of special rehabilitation projects in Saigon and Hanoi.

She has been living in Paris and studying at the Sorbonne, going back to Vietnam to see at first hand the condition of her homeland after three decades of war.

In some places the devastation is complete, to the point where the land itself is useless.

Mandala described the central city of Viny, which she had seen in a brief visit in 1973. "It was destroyed, like Hiroshima."

But this time she found it had a school, a factory, hotel and restaurant.

"We are very poor mechanically, technically and scientifically, but we will restore."

Driving by road into all parts of the country, Mandala said she had a chance to meet

persons from many walks and was surprised.

When she left to become a student in 1961, the country was being mobilized by the West and control was in the hands of foreigners. Now it is wholly Vietnamese and the people are content.

"But I was sad at the poor conditions in which they must live."

The marks of war are heavy and often remain untouched. Some of the fields have huge craters still unfilled. In places the roads have not been restored.

Some foreign specialists are being accepted to help the Vietnamese raise themselves to some degree of self-support, but the nation is striving to educate its own and to develop its own economy.

"Our policy is to open the door, for mutual interest and sharing together," Mandala said.

Meanwhile there also are Vietnamese students attending schools in France, Japan and the U.S. to learn skills needed at home.

The nun said the victims of war remain a sorry problem, such as broken families and peasants with nothing to farm.

In some areas of total devastation the land has been bombed and eroded and poisoned and scorched into uselessness.

Where there has been napalm and certain other destructive techniques such as defoliation, the land is ruined: "You can't grow anything on that land," the nun said.

In some places the wild grasses have taken over and will be difficult to eradicate. Meanwhile the peasants work

day and night in their fields, mindful that before liberation just 18 months ago, 65 per cent of the population faced starvation.

Now no one goes hungry, thanks to some outside relief and support from the north, plus the growing ability to raise crops in the south.

The street beggars are gone but housing and unemployment problems remain, together with the huge task of restoring the victims of war into a useful part of society.

Mandala said she would like to create in Canada a movement of twin women's organizations that would help their Vietnamese sisters with money and medical aid.

While in Victoria she will contact such groups as the Voice of Women, Rape Relief, the Women's Bookshop, Transition House and Status of Women Action Group.

The nun is making her second visit to Victoria, the first since the liberation of her homeland. She brings with her film and slides of her Vietnam visit, which she will show to public meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Anglican Church hall, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in University of Victoria student union building.

She will spend all day Friday at Pearson College of the Pacific in informal discussion with students and staff, followed by a meeting at the college that evening.

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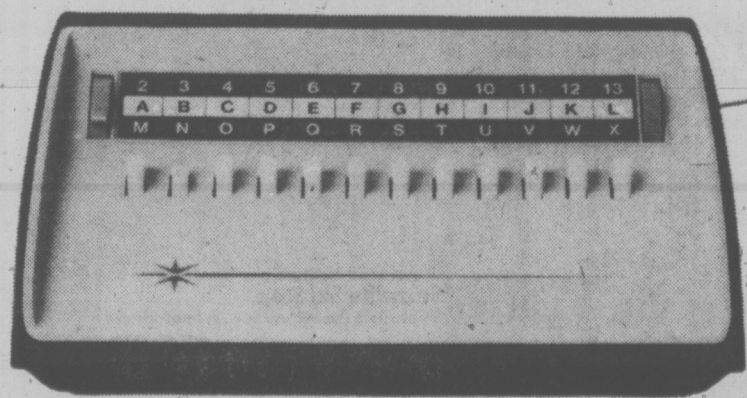
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Egypt Flaunts New Arms

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt showed for the first time Wednesday its new Soviet-built Scud rockets which can strike the heart of Israel, and also displayed helicopters it recently bought from Britain and France.

The Egyptians brought out their latest weapons in a parade observing the third anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War whose outcome is regarded in Cairo as an Egyptian victory.

President Anwar Sadat decided in 1974 to look to other countries for arms because of the tight-fistedness of the Soviet Union, Egypt's main armorer since 1955. Sadat approached France and Britain for arms and now has an agreement to buy six C-130 military transport planes from the United States.

Sadat, wearing a new ceremonial khaki uniform with black boots, a black collar and a yellow-and-black striped belt, smiled broadly as he reviewed the parade staged at Nasser (Victory) City, an eastern suburb of Cairo.

War Minister Mohammed Gammassy said in a speech that Egypt was seeking arms everywhere in its determination to liberate Israeli-occupied Arab lands and to guard its border with Libya.

Tories Elect Duncan Man

Don Taylor, of Duncan, has been elected first president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Cowichan Malahat and The Island.

The founding meeting of the association was held Saturday in Duncan.

Cowichan Malahat and The Islands is a new federal constituency created under redistribution and includes the Victoria area communities of Sooke, Metehosin, Colwood, Langford and View Royal.

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COWICHAN CLEANUP BY BCFP

YOUNG (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. Wednesday announced plans to help clean up Cowichan Lake and increase productivity at its lakeshore sawmill.

The project calls for installation of two log decks and facilities for handling log bundles delivered from new dryland facilities at Cayuse on the western side of the lake.

Mill Manager J. S. Bigland said handling logs in bundles will provide a substantial reduction in log loss and will mean a cleaner lake. Two mechanical barkers will be installed and should prevent bark from entering the water.

b.c. briefs

Phillips Remains BCR Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips has agreed to continue as temporary chairman of the board of directors of British Columbia Railway. BCR did not name the other members of the executive committee.

New directors recently named were Stanley M. Horner, a chartered accountant; E. C. Hurd, chairman of Trans-Mountain Pipelines; Norman Hyland, president of Granduc Mines; Glen McPherson, chairman of the Vancouver port authority; Bruce Rome, president of Bruce Rome Construction; and Don Watson, former president of Pacific Western Airlines and now chairman of the board of Canadian Cellulose.

Other directors are J. N. Fraim, past senior vice-president of CP Rail, and Robert E. Swanson, president of Railway Appliance Research.

Handicapped Run

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three physically-handicapped people announced Wednesday they will be independent candidates in Vancouver's Nov. 17 civic election. Candidates for alderman are James Cameron, 32, who is confined to a wheelchair, and Patricia Macrae, 46, who walks with crutches. Bruce Cline, 26, who is blind, is a candidate for school board.

Logging Halted

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A temporary halt to logging plans for the lower slopes of the Seven Sisters mountain range has been called by the British Columbia forest service, says district forester Al Macpherson. No final decision will be made on the logging plan until an advisory committee has been established to consider the matter. The temporary halt marked months of work by a citizens' protest committee concerning the well-known landmark in the Skeena area.

Police Inducement?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge William Trainor reserved decision Wednesday on an application by defence counsel to call witnesses to give testimony about police inducements in the Penthouse Cabaret Prostitution, and public morals case.

Lawyer Russell Chamberlain said the crown evidence, now completed, tends to show that detective George Barclay induced an ex-prostitute to testify against the Penthouse, its operators and others in return for a deal to stay proceedings on a drug charge.


NDP Caucus Plans Stops In Interior

New Democratic Party members of the provincial legislature will hold an open caucus meeting at Revelstoke Oct. 23, the party announced Wednesday.

The meeting is one of a series in which NDP MLAs discuss local concerns with individuals and groups. Leader Dave Barrett will speak at a dinner that night.

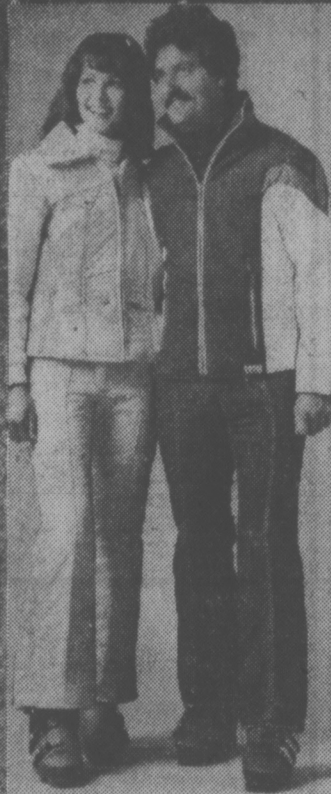
Barrett will visit Golden Oct. 24, swing through the east Kootenay Oct. 25 and Kimberley and Cranbrook on Oct. 26. He will address a public meeting in Cranbrook.

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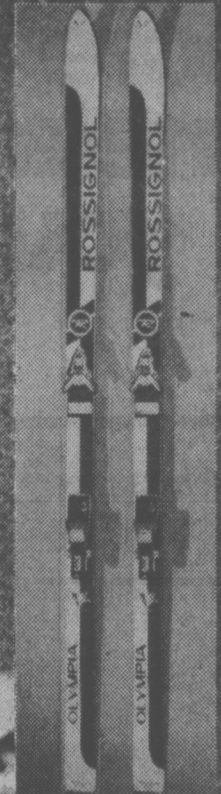
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A Dilly Of a Roast

Never knowing when to expect visitors traveling out to their country estates, wealthy Russian hostesses in the days of the czars kept a special table, called the zakuski, constantly well laden with all sorts of taste sensations. Since the cold and blustery weather dictated foods that were warming and substantial, the visitor found an artistic array of meats, poultry, fish and cheese.

But, the real highlights were the special condiments set out to enhance the flavors of these foods. Crisp dill pickles were essential to a proper zakuski, along with such things as bowls of sour cream and freshly grated horseradish.

While it's not very economical to duplicate the entire zakuski, you can adapt some of the recipes to your own menu planning. For a fall supper, you might want to try this Russian-style pot roast which is accented with a blend of those same condiments found on that Russian groaning board.

Dilled-Horseradish Pot Roast is simmered in its own and the juices from a jar of dill pickles. The roast can be served thinly-sliced and with a special cold sauce made from dill pickles, sour cream and horseradish.

An economical choice, the pot roast can be served as leftovers too... cold for sandwiches or reheated and topped with dollops of that dill pickle sauce.

A second suggestion from the zakuski is Salat Olivier. A tart chicken salad with sour cream and dill pickle dressing, Salat Olivier can be made with left-over poultry and is perfect for a fall luncheon or a very light supper.

DILLED HORSE RADISH POT ROAST
(Makes 6 servings)
3 pounds beef bottom round
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 cup dill pickle liquid, drained from dill pickles

CARAMEL CREAM

Complicated to make, but worth it.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten with a dash of salt
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle the gelatin over 2 tablespoons water in a cup to soften. In a 2-quart heavy saucepan heat the milk until very hot. In an 8-inch skillet over moderate heat, stirring constantly, dissolve the sugar in 1/4 cup water; boil gently, stirring often, until golden; remove syrup and milk from the range; at once carefully



Pot roast simmered gently in dill pickle juice

1 medium onion, peeled
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1/2 cup sliced dill pickles, well drained

Trim excess fat from meat. In heavy pot, brown meat on all sides in its own fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; add pickle liquid and whole onion. Cover tightly and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Pour off pan liquid; skim off fat. Measure 1/2 cup pan liquid; reserve. Pour remaining liquid back into pot to keep meat warm while preparing sauce. To make sauce, gently

fold together sour cream, whipped cream, reserved pan liquid and horseradish. Just before serving, mix in pickle slices. Serve with pot roast.

SALAT OLIVIER
(Makes 6 servings)
2 cups diced, cooked chicken (about 1 1/2 pounds chicken breast)
2 cups thinly sliced cooked potatoes (about 1 pound)
3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup coarsely chopped dill pickles
2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
Lettuce leaves
1 tomato, cut in wedges
Dill pickle slices

Combine chicken, potatoes, eggs, pickles, pickle liquid, salt and pepper in a bowl; mix gently. Combine mayonnaise and sour cream; gently mix 1/2 cup mixture into chicken mixture. Cover serving plate with lettuce leaves;

ORANGE PLUS

An epicurean dessert.

Membrane-free sections with juice from 4 large oranges
1/4 cup sweet, ruby-color cherry liqueur
1 large Bartlett pear

Pour the liqueur over the oranges; cover and chill for several hours (or even overnight) to allow flavors to blend. Just before serving peel the pear, core and cut into 8 lengthwise sections — a small device that cores and "wedges" a pear at one fell swoop is useful here. Add the pear to the oranges. Makes 4 servings. The pear is added at the last moment so it will be fresh-tasting and retain its white color.

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By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Until recently, folacin was not considered especially critical, as vitamins go. This member of the B family, which was originally known as folic acid, was first isolated back in the 1940's from quantities of spinach leaves.

Until fairly recently, we have assumed that most North Americans obtained adequate amounts of folacin in their diet. But newer studies and surveys have shown that average intakes may vary from just barely adequate to a very good level depending upon the type of diet.

What's more, low levels of folacin are far from rare among American women during pregnancy and lactation, when requirements rise substantially.

Actually, folacin is not one but a group of compounds that play a complex role in metabolism. After the various forms of folacin in foods are absorbed in the body, they are converted into several substances (coenzymes) that act with specialized proteins (apoenzymes) to form enzymes, which in turn promote certain metabolic reactions.

While present throughout the body, these coenzyme forms are most abundant in the liver. Their principal role may be to act as carriers for substances that are essential to the building of purines and pyrimidines, substances needed to synthesize the nucleic acids, DNA, which carries the genetic code, the RNA, which transmits the information on DNA to other substances in the body.

Although this appears to be very complicated, it does explain why poor growth, damage to the fetus, or miscarriages and stillbirths are symptoms of folacin deficiency in experimental animals, since DNA and RNA are a most essential factor in cell division and reproduction.

This is just one example of the complex co-operative role folacin plays in carrying out vital body processes.

But what happens when you fail to consume enough folacin? The primary symptom of folacin deficiency is what is called "macrocytic anemia," a blood disorder in which there are too few blood cells. What red cells there are grow larger than normal. Despite their enlarged size, these blood cells actually contain much less hemoglobin,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

the red pigment that carries oxygen. Moreover, the young red cells that are constantly forming in the bone marrow fail to mature.

When folacin supplements are given to such patients, it stimulates a rush of new, rapidly maturing red cells to be produced and sent along into the bloodstream.

Obviously, folacin is an important vitamin that is necessary for growth, the support of pregnancy and lactation,

and the maintenance of normal body processes.

On the basis of the information we have, which is by no means complete, it is estimated that we need to eat about 400 micrograms a day. This is actually a minuscule amount since a microgram is one-thousandth of a milligram, which is one-thousandth of a gram, which in turn is one-thirtieth of an ounce. The daily requirement for pregnant women is twice this amount.

Our richest sources of folacin are liver (three and one-half ounces contain about 250 micrograms), yeast, spinach and other green leafy vegetables. Other good sources include green vegetables; such as asparagus, lettuce and broccoli, dried beans and

peas, nuts and whole wheat products. Meat, eggs, milk, highly milled grains and other highly processed foods are rather poor sources.

It is important to remember that folacin is destroyed by high heat. Even normal cooking temperatures, for only 10 minutes, can destroy as much as 65 per cent of the vitamin. Also, if stored for long periods at room temperature, rather than in the refrigerator, fresh vegetables can lose up to 70 per cent of their folacin content.

Even with careful attention to diet, a pregnant woman may have trouble meeting daily requirements, in which case her physician may recommend a supplement.

The rest of us should plan to include good sources of folacin, especially the leafy greens, in a balanced daily menu that utilizes a wide variety of fresh and lightly processed foods.

Zucchini Carrots

A vinaigrette sauce is used on the hot vegetables.

1 quart thinly sliced pared carrots
1 1/2 cups boiling water
Salt
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced zucchini
1/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
White pepper

In a medium saucepan, covered, boil the carrots and the water with 1/2 teaspoon salt until partly tender — about 5 minutes; add the zucchini and continue cooking until both vegetables are tender — about 5 minutes longer. Drain. Beat together the oil and vinegar with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper and stir into the vegetables. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CANCER CAN BE PREVENTED

Last year 36,500 Canadians died of Cancer. This year, some 65,000 new cases will be diagnosed. Finding a cure for cancer has become an obsession with North Americans because it is the disease we fear most. But so far, the search for a cure for cancer hasn't been going very well. In the midst of all this bad news, the October issue of Reader's Digest has some good news — here are ways to reduce your chance of getting cancer! Don't miss Cancer Can Be Prevented, one of 34 articles and features in the October issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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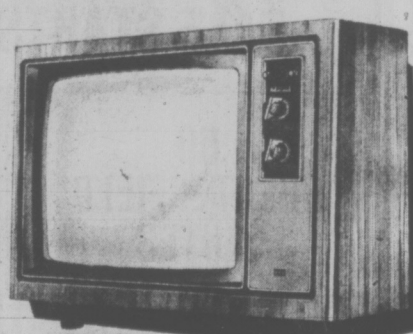
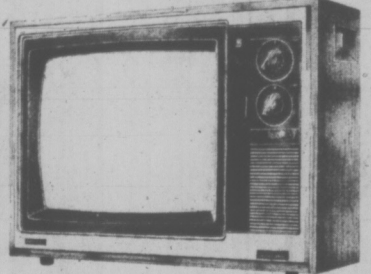
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Veal Needs a Little Understanding to Be Appreciated

WATERTOWN, Wis. — Veal is without question the most misunderstood of all meats consumed in North America.

When we were very young, a couple of light years back, and living in a rural hamlet, it was our supremely unsophisticated pleasure to rush after school to a small lunch-counter establishment and indulge our taste buds in what was listed on the menu as a chicken salad sandwich. To a child's palate it was lip-smacking good.

We have thought of this often over the years, for it was the custom of a few local

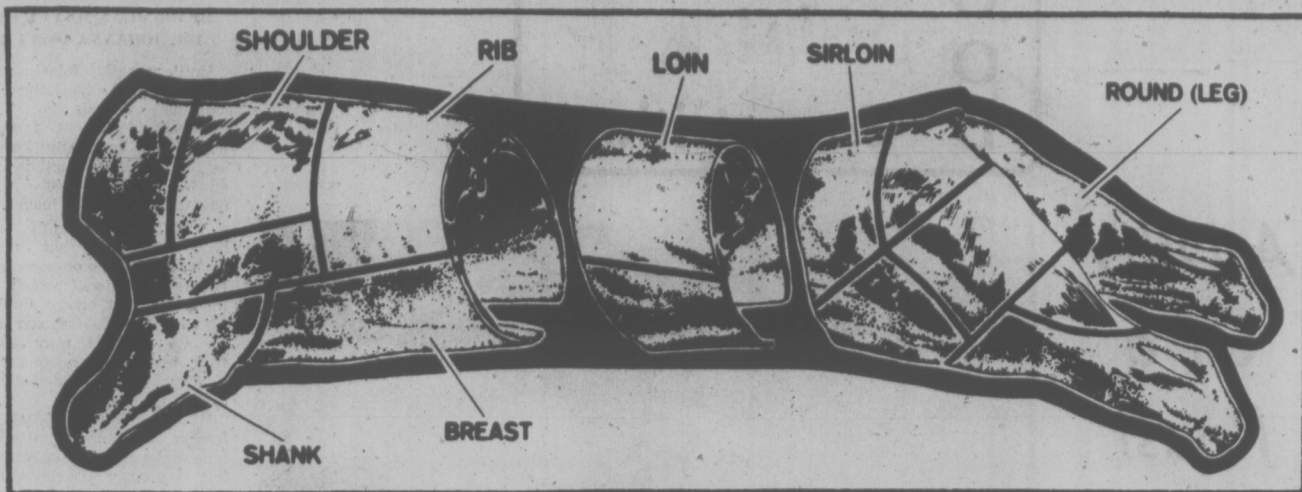


**craig
claiborne**

epicures to smirk and declare, "The filling for those sandwiches is no more chicken than rabbit. They're made with veal."

The reason for pondering the sandwich and that reaction is simple. As we grew

older, we learned that quality veal was one of the great delicacies of the food world. And costly. For years we had presumed that veal was veal and that was that. Today we realize that ersatz "chicken" of our youth was inexpensive, poor quality veal or what veal producers refer to as country veal. Perfect veal has a white-pink color and a tender but not too soft texture.



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SAUTE DE VEAU AUX AROMATES

(Saute of veal with herbs)
2 pounds of veal cut into
one- and one-half-inch
cubes

Salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to
taste

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable or
peanut oil

1 1/2 c. thinly sliced mushrooms
1 c. finely chopped onion
1/2 c. finely chopped celery

1 tsp. finely minced garlic
1/2 c. dry white wine
1/2 c. flour

1/2 c. fresh or canned chicken
broth
1 c. crushed, imported to-
matoes

1 sprig fresh rosemary or
half a tsp. dried
2 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf

12 small white onions or 2
medium onions cut into
quarters
2 Tbsp. finely chopped pars-
ley

1. Sprinkle the meat with
salt and pepper.

2. Heat the butter and oil in
a skillet and cook the meat, a
few pieces at a time, until
brown on all sides. As meat
is browned, set it aside.

3. Add the mushrooms,
chopped onion, celery and
garlic to the skillet and cook,
stirring, until onion is wilted.
Add the wine, stirring, and
cook to evaporate. Return the
meat to the skillet and sprin-
kle evenly with flour. Gradu-
ally add the broth, stirring to
blend.

4. Add the tomatoes, rose-
mary, parsley sprigs, bay leaf
and cover. Cook over low heat
about one hour. Add the white
onions, cover, and continue
cooking about 45 minutes
longer or until meat and
onions are tender. Serve
sprinkled with chopped pars-
ley. Serve with rice or
mashed potatoes.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

POITRINE DE VEAU FARCI (Breast of Veal with Liver Stuffing)

1 eight-pound, unboned
breast of veal
4 tablespoons olive oil
2 1/2 cups chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, finely
minced

1 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 pound mushrooms cut
into small cubes, about
two cups

Salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to
taste

1 pound ground pork
1/2 pound chicken livers,
coarsely chopped by hand
or in a food processor

1 cup ricotta cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped pars-
ley

3 large egg yolks
1/2 cup grated parmesan
cheese

1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
3 whole cloves garlic, un-
peeled

One and three-quarters cups
coarsely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups cubed carrots
1 cup dry white wine

2 cups tomatoes, cubed or
crushed
1 bay leaf
4 sprigs fresh thyme or one
teaspoon dried.

1. Preheat oven to 375 de-
grees.

2. Using a long sharp knife,
prepare or have the veal
breast prepared for stuffing.
To do this, slit open one end
(not the long sides) of the
breast and work the knife to
the other direction without
cutting through. This should
make a very deep, three-sided
pocket for the filling.

3. Heat half the oil in a
skillet and add the onions,
minced garlic, celery,
mushrooms, salt and pepper
to taste. Cook, stirring, until

onions are wilted and much of
the moisture evaporates.

4. Place the pork and livers
in a bowl and add the vegeta-
ble mixture. Add the ricotta,
parsley, egg yolks, parmesan
cheese, nutmeg and salt and
pepper to taste. Stuff the veal
breast from the open end.
Using a trussing needle, sew
up the breast wherever neces-
sary to enclose the filling.
Sprinkle the breast on all
sides with salt and pepper.

5. Rub a shallow roasting
pan with the remaining oil
and add the breast, bone side
up. Roast uncovered one hour
and pour off the fat.

6. Turn the breast, bone
side down and add the whole
garlic, coarsely chopped onion
and carrots. Bake 30 minutes
and pour the wine and toma-
toes around the veal. Add the
bay leaf, thyme, salt and pep-
per to the tomatoes. Cover
with foil and bake one and
one-half hours longer.

7. Pour off the pan liquid
and skim off the fat. Serve
the veal sliced with the hot
pan liquid. This roast is deli-
cious served cold. Serve, if
desired, with sautéed cumber-
bun rings (See recipe).

Yield: 20 servings.

Mary Moore

Watery Vegetable Marrow Can Rise to the Sublime

By MARY MOORE

Vegetable Marrow gets the
short end of the stick. It is
bland and watery, but is eco-
nomical and comes under the
category of a green vegetable.
It is low in calories, has
traces of calcium, phospho-
rus and iron. A substantial
amount of the minerals and
vitamins can be retained if
you steam the marrow — see
below.

I have lifted it to Thanks-
giving dinner status.

Also included below is the
recipe for Country Style
Beets. As you probably know
beets are high in iron. These
are both October vegetables
that would be attractive to

gether on your Thanksgiving
dinner tables.

BREADED VEGETABLE MARROW

1 small to medium vegeta-
ble marrow
1 large beaten egg
2 tsp. water
1/2 tsp. salt

About 1 1/2 cups buttered
breadcrumbs (see below)
Butter or margarine for
frying

Wash the vegetable mar-
row, cut into quarters length-
wise, remove seeds and cut
the quarters into sticks or
bars 4x1". Be particular for
the exactness of their shape is
attractive. Pare off skin.
Steam until not quite tender,
sprinkled with a little salt.
Cool.

To make the breadcrumbs,
beforehand spread five slices
white bread with margarine,
place on pan and put in oven
at 200 deg. F. until dry and
crisp. Buzz in blender to re-
duce to crumbs. (Or if you do
not have a blender mix dry

breadcrumbs with 2 table-
spoons melted margarine in
frying pan.)

Beat the water into the egg.
Dip the pieces of marrow in
the egg then coat with but-
tered crumbs and fry in mar-
garine or butter until golden
on both sides. Work neatly.
Three of these are sufficient
for 1 serving.

COUNTRY STYLE BEETS (Serves 4 to 6)

1/2 cup dairy sour cream (or
natural sour cream)
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. minced green onion
or chives

1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

4 cups sliced or diced or
shredded cooked beets (or
two 1-lb. cans drained
when fresh are out of sea-
son)

Simply mix all ingredients
except beets together. Pour
over hot beets. Heat through
slowly but do not boil. I heat
ed mine through in double
boiler which I recommend.

POUND CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla
4 large eggs
1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon
vinegar stirred together

4-ounce package sweet
cooking chocolate, finely
chopped medium-fine
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup raisins chopped fine

Sift together the flour, bak-
ing powder and salt. Cream
butter, sugar and vanilla;

beat in eggs well, one at a
time. Add flour mixture in 4
additions alternately with
milk mixture, beating after
each addition just until
smooth. Stir in chocolate, co-
conut and raisins. Turn into a
9-inch angel cake pan that has
been lined on the bottom with
wax paper. Bake in a pre-
heated 325-degree oven until a
cake tester inserted in centre
comes out clean — about 1
hour and 15 minutes. Cook
cake in pan on a wire rack for
15 minutes; turn out on rack;
remove paper; turn right side
up; cool completely.

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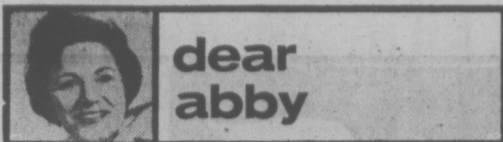
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dear
abby

Censorship Sought To Protect Youth

DEAR ABBY: I am aware that you find pornography offensive but feel that adults should be free to take it or leave it. How about children?

I recently found pictures in my 14-year-old son's room that would make Sodom and Gomorrah look like a Sunday school picnic!

While hard-core pornography is supposedly available only to adults, like drugs, it's available in abundance to kids of all ages on every street corner.

Our enemies suppress pornography and drugs in their own countries because they know that the way to destroy a nation is first to corrupt the morals of its youth. Conny, you think I disagree with you and others who say that censorship violates our freedom.

If this constitutes freedom, you can have it! Believe me, a country that outlaws the ancient profession of prostitution but condones pornography is sick, sick!—A FATHER

DEAR FATHER: If hard-core pornography is "available in abundance" to kids of all ages on every street corner (and I doubt that it is), I think the peddlers should be pinched and prosecuted.

I remind you that "our enemies" suppress many things besides pornography allegedly to avoid "moral corruption" of their youth. And if I read you right, we'd gain little by legalizing prostitution but denying adults the freedom to choose their own reading material.

Fibre's Role Arouses Interest

QUESTION: I've been hearing a lot about fibre in the diet. What is it?

ANSWER: Our source of dietary fibre is the cell walls of plants. That part of whole grains, vegetables, fruit and nuts that resists digestion is called dietary fibre. When grains are refined most of the fibre is removed in the milling process. Some fibre is removed from fruits and vegetables by peeling. In the intestine, fibre holds water, ensuring a softer stool. There is a great deal of interest right now in the relationship between low intake of dietary fibre and intestinal problems such as constipation and diverticulitis.

QUESTION: As a mother of two youngsters with allergies,

COCONUT CRUMB BARS

Easy to make, easy to serve.
¾ cup butter or margarine.
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
6 eggs
1 pkg. (12 oz.) vanilla wafers, very finely crushed (about 3½ cups)
1 can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

In the large bowl of the electric mixer, cream butter, sugar and vanilla. At low speed, beat in eggs, one at a time, alternately with crumbs. With a rubber spatula, fold in the coconut and nuts. Turn into a well-greased 9 by 9 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the centre comes out clean — about 50 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack for about 10 minutes; cut into bars.

Sugar Jar Best

If you use brown sugar only occasionally, empty it from the package into an airtight jar.

I would like to know if there is any organization which provides information about products containing specific allergens?

ANSWER: The best resource for you to contact would be: Allergy Association of B.C., c/o Mrs. Lake, Treasurer, 7650 Wright Street, Burnaby, B.C. Yearly membership \$3. Or: Allergies Unlimited, 3 Powburn Place, Weston, Ont. Yearly membership \$5.

QUESTION: With food prices rising so rapidly is there any way that I can find out how much money I should be spending to feed my family of four nutritiously? (I have a daughter age 13 and a son 10.)

ANSWER: Your local health department has guidelines on what makes up a nutritious diet and how much it should cost for various family sizes. For your family of four which includes 2 adults, 1 teenager and 1 child we would expect monthly food costs to be approximately \$205 per month. Keep in mind that this food costing does not include paper supplies, detergent, junk foods, etc.

Prepared by the Nutrition Service, B.C. Department of Health

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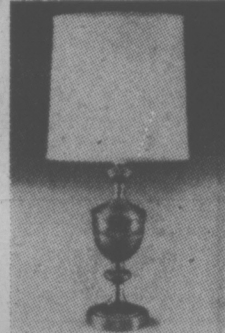
\$680.00 richer — Mrs. Cheryl Bibb correctly named the Edinburgh Tartan Shop 1003 Government Street as "the business of the day" on C-FAX sponsored by the downtown stores with the "D" on the door. Mrs. M. Moreno owner of the Edinburgh Tartan shop is presenting \$680.00 in downtown shopping dollars to Mrs. Bibb.

Nutrition Buyline

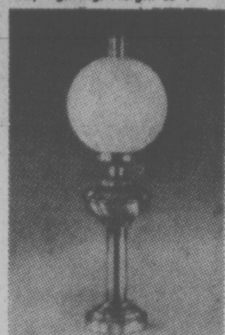
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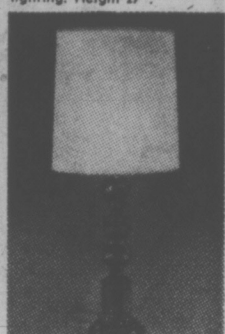
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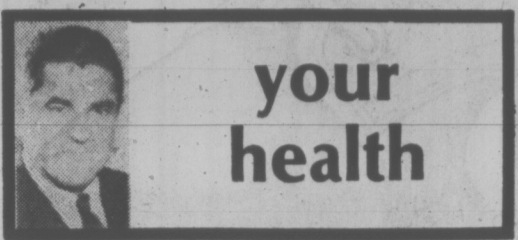
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your
health

Tattooing, VD Not Connected

By LESTER COLEMAN, MD

Is it possible to contract a venereal disease by tattooing? I think this is the way I caught it. I really am not sure that I have it but I am afraid to tell it to my commanding officer or to the doctor on my ship. I am 22 and worried. — Mr. W. B.

Dear Mr. B.:

There are two distinct problems that you present. The solution to the first is most important. If there is any suspicion that you might have acquired a venereal disease, it is imperative that you tell this to your ship's doctor or to some paramedical officer. To live in fear that you have contracted a disease that you may not have can destroy any of the happiness associated

Try the Big Can

When you are serving tomato-juice cocktail to a crowd, it's a good idea to buy the 46-ounce can; it will yield about 5½ cups. Just add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to taste and offer in small glasses along with cheese straws.

with your desire to be fulltime in the navy.

Although I am not routinely able to answer letters directly, I did so to you because I wanted you to embark quickly on a sensible approach to the problem.

About tattooing. Tattooing itself is not the cause of venereal disease. Yet venereal disease can be introduced into the body by tattooing if the procedure has been done under unhygienic conditions. Unfortunately, tattooing in foreign lands is done under the most unsanitary circumstances. The needles that electrically drive the pigment into the skin are often used on one person after another without sufficient time for sterilization. In this way, diseased blood can contaminate the needle before it is injected into the next "victim."

I say victim because a survey estimated that 98 per cent of all men who were tattooed subsequently regretted their decision and would gladly submit to any kind of skin transplant to remove the tell-tale mark of their immaturity.

Fortunately, in North America, laws have clamped down on the tattoo parlors that flourish and thrive on the many men who later regret their lack of judgment.

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Hutch's Kitchen Carousel



HUTCH FOR CABINETS

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ERNIE FOR CARPETS

Next door to Hutch's Kitchen Carousel, Ernie looks forward to welcoming you to the Columbia Carpet showroom, where you'll have the privilege of enjoying a leisurely look at what today's best-dressed floors are wearing. Now is a good time to make selections while new fall stocks are arriving.



MIKE FOR DRAPERIES

Mike, at Columbia Carpet and Drapery, has the expertise you'll appreciate when it comes to making the right selection of quality draperies for your home. The range of fabrics is outstanding and featured are the most popular shades for fall in sheers, semi-sheers, velvets and brocades... and much, much more.

Join in all the fun

It's our way of saying Thank You to all those who have made our first two years such a pleasurable experience.

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★ 6 to 12 lbs., lb. ★

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★ **Krispee Tri-Pak POTATO CHIPS 59¢** ★

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★ **Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 3.09** ★

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★ 1-lb. pkg. ★

★ **JELLY POWDER (ALL VARIETIES) JELL-O 89¢** ★

★ 4 pkgs. ★

★ **BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.39** ★

★ 5-lb. box ★

★ **Cashmere BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢** ★

★ 4-roll pkg. ★

★ **FROZO FROZEN PEAS 69¢** ★

★ 2-lb. pkg. ★

★ **FRESH LETTUCE 39¢** ★

★ 2 heads ★

★ **Fresh OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 33¢** ★

★ 1-lb. pkg. ★

★ **GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 79¢** ★

★ 4 lbs. ★

★★★★★★★★★★★★

LITTLE RODENT RIDING HOOD

SPOKANE (AP) — The hitch-hiking pack rat didn't know when the ride was over. Kenneth Butt of Spokane, met the rat, alias Packy McSky, in North Idaho.

"I was coming back from vacation and stopped between Kootenai and Kamiah to check my oil," Butt said.

"I raised the hood and there were two beady eyes looking up at me," he said.

Butt said the 15-inch rodent may have crawled under the hood when his motor home was parked in a campsite the night before. He said he chased the rat from under the hood "and he ran under the camper. I thought he was gone."

Butt surprised a service station attendant who raised the hood in Kamiah. Another chase followed, "but we couldn't catch him," Butt said.

Butt returned to Spokane. The next morning he raised the hood "and out rolled some apples. He had collected 16 apples during the night," Butt said.

The rat had also placed grass and straw in the vehicle's air filter, he said.

Butt called the Humane Society, who dispatched an animal control officer to catch the rat. The officer was successful and the rat was adopted by Humane Society employee Darlene Johnson, who gave the animal a home and a name.

Pack rats don't lurk in garbage dumps, waiting to bite children, said the Humane Society. The rodent is a woody version of the common nasty rat, which steals, even though it's not so dirty.

"He's so neat," said Mrs. Johnson. "He doesn't even act wild. You can pet him."

"I've named him Packy McSky and he'll live with my Great Danes and two rats, in his own cage, of course," she said.

The Humane Society also got the fruits of rat labor.

"I told them to go ahead and take the 16 apples, too," Butt said. "After all, he worked all night for them..."

Waldheim's Second Term A Sure Thing

Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Kurt Waldheim of Austria, long a favorite to win a second term as U.N. secretary-general in December, is now such a sure thing that the formality of his reappointment is likely to be moved up to the middle of this month.

The last political obstacle to a new five-year mandate for the 57-year-old former Austrian foreign minister is likely to be removed this week when Pakistan, which holds the security council presidency this month, informally asks Chinese foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua for Peking's blessing.

The secretary-general is chosen by the 145 governments in the general assembly, on the recommendation of the security council.

Thus, a candidate must have the approval of the council's Third World majority and of its five permanent members (the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union) each of which can block any candidate with a veto.

Of the five, only China has seemed interested in seeking an alternative to Waldheim, largely because they view him as too responsive to Soviet pressure.

Diplomats from Iran, Tanzania, Sri Lanka and Pakistan were mentioned as candidates, but the only one who campaigned actively was Luis Echeverria, the Mexican president whose term ends this year.

Aside from the fact that each was likely to prove unacceptable to at least one of the veto powers, none managed to attract broad support within the Third World itself.

Third World diplomats here said Echeverria displayed ignorance of important issues during a world tour he made last year. For example, during a visit to Israel he was told by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that the Israelis would be willing to negotiate face-to-face with the Arabs, a long-standing Israeli position. Echeverria reportedly thought this was a diplomatic breakthrough and sent his foreign minister to Cairo with the good news.

Mexico's vote in favor of an Arab resolution equating Zionism with racism angered the United States and other western countries, further hurting Echeverria's prospects of getting the job.

The campaign for secretary-general five years ago was more of a horse race, in which Waldheim overcame several rivals to succeed U.

Thant of Burma. He won then because he was viewed as the least objectionable candidate, rather than the best, someone who would not take initiatives that would damage the interests of any of the five permanent council members.

During his first term, Waldheim proved to be an energetic workhorse, travelling and speaking more than any of his predecessors, preoccupied with the political aspects of his job, but seeking diplomatic consensus before taking action.

He has had a few run-ins with the Americans, most notably over Vietnam, but he has developed a good working relationship with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. On issues such as the Middle East, Cyprus and Southern Africa, he has developed a growing political role.

Over the years, Waldheim has become less susceptible to spasms of foot-in-mouth disease, and although he is not known as a political innovator, he has been effective in the functions he has been given, many of them quite delicate.

It is his public caution, and the fact that he is a known quantity, that makes him so acceptable to the western powers and to the Soviet Union.

In the past, the five big powers had gotten together in advance to seek out a common list of candidates for the UN majority to accept on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

About a year ago, the Chinese made it clear that they would not "collude" with the other big powers and would support the candidate backed by the Third World.

None of the other candidates gained widespread support, and this summer the Organization of African Unity adopted without much discussion a resolution endorsing Waldheim for a second term.

Waldheim himself still takes the public position that he will announce whether he is available for a second term at the "appropriate time." But he has privately said that he is available.

Four Killed

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — At least four persons were killed in an underground explosion at a coal mine in Avne in northeastern India, Samachar news agency reported. It said the explosion occurred about 1,200 feet underground near another mine where 400 persons were killed in a disaster in December.

Forget the Drinks, She's the Co-Pilot

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Regular passengers using NorOntair's Twin Otter know better than to ask the young woman in a brown pantsuit and matching neck scarf to bring them a Bloody Mary. She happens to be the co-pilot.

Furthermore, Paula Brooks, who gained her private flying licence three years ago at the age of 18, has taught flying for 18 months at Bradley Air Services in Carp, Ont.

She lives in Timmins, Ont., and flies four days a week, visiting her family in Ottawa on her three-day weekends.

"Mom was a little apprehensive about the job at first, thinking I would run into a lot of discrimination, but so far I haven't encountered any," she said. "Some day I would like to fly the larger planes but I'm quite happy now with the Twin Otter."

During her teaching career she taught all facets of flying from general initiation to instrument and night flying, which she found more challenging and rewarding.

"I also did some charter work for Bradley's and flew to New York and Boston a few times," she said.



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Boys' Comfortably Padded Pillow Boots

Pillow ripples on boot offer long-lasting comfort. All-vinyl uppers, 6-eye tie; Yukon sure-grip sole. Tan. Full sizes: 1-7.

24.66 pair



Jury Trials Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — Without jury trials, hockey player Dan Maloney might have been convicted of assault and Henry Morgentaler might still be in jail for performing abortions in his Montreal clinic.

"These are examples where juries have gone beyond the law in order to do justice," Morris Manning, chairman of the Canadian Bar Association's criminal justice section, says.

Manning was commenting on a proposal by Associate Deputy Justice Minister D. H. Christie that prosecutors be able to waive jury trials for "high-volume offences" such as robbery, breaking and entering or drug trafficking.

Manning said the Morgentaler case, in which the Montreal doctor was acquitted three times by juries, established the jury system "as the bedrock of our democracy."

The trial of Dan Maloney, a Detroit Red Wings player charged with assault causing bodily harm against another player during a National Hockey League game, was another example.

"In that case it was necessary to have a jury trial because the issue involved—violence in hockey—had wider repercussions than just that one case."

Yet those who wished to do away with the jury system in such cases might argue that the offence, not being serious and not carrying a sentence of more than two years, did not justify the expense of a jury trial, he said.

The jury was a vital "touchstone of common sense" that, if anything, should be strengthened in the Canadian system, Manning said.

But he added that efforts by federal officials, the Law Reform Commission of Canada, and the Ontario Supreme Court to find swifter, less-expensive pre-trial procedures must be studied seriously.

Defence lawyers in Ontario have criticized the Christie proposals in particular as totalitarian. A group in Calgary has sought Justice Minister Ron Basford's resignation, although Basford and Christie have emphasized that the proposals are intended for official discussion only.

Manning proposed that Basford hold a national conference of attorneys-general, judges, prosecutors, defence lawyers, police and officials to scrutinize proposals for change. It would set objectives, goals and priorities.

A group could be appointed by the conference to study the whole problem of administering criminal justice, reporting to Basford within a year.

Chief Justice Willard Estey of the trial division of the Ontario Supreme Court has proposed pre-trial conferences after all prosecution evidence had been shown to the defence lawyer.

At the pre-trial conference, the prosecutor and defence lawyer would discuss the evidence with a judge—not the trial judge—and decide which witnesses would be called. The Estey system would enable an accused to assess the case against him.

The Law Reform Commission of Canada had proposed a system of selective discovery in which the prosecution would outline only the substance of its case to the defence.

Both the Law Reform Commission and the Christie memo propose that the accused be asked to respond to the Crown case at the pre-trial hearing, thus giving up his right to remain silent.

"If nothing is said, that negative response can be used against him at his trial," Manning observed. "If something is said, that positive response can be used against him at trial."

Manning noted that Criminal code amendments dating from 1953 have limited the right to a jury trial by enabling the prosecutor to decide whether to proceed by indictment, by allowing a trial by jury or by summary conviction, with no option for trial by jury. Penalties are reduced in summary cases.

The Christie memo proposes that this be extended to high volume offences such as robbery, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. If a prosecutor decided to remove the jury option, the maximum sentence would become two years.

Manning said the danger is that "the prosecutor becomes a judge," deciding whether long or short sentences should be invoked.

The courts were not clogged because of jury trials but because of the caseloads in magistrates courts, he said.

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Cotton/Polyester blends, available in white or skintone. Choose from sizes 34B-40D. for

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Polyester/Cotton blends, features long sleeves. Choose from various prints in sizes 10-18. for

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Acrylic/Polyester blends, available in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 1-3. pair

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Men's Fancy Dress Shirts \$5
65% Polyester/35% Cotton, machine washable. Various colours available, in a broken size range. each

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65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Machine washable in a variety of colours. Sizes 14 1/2-17. each

Men's Casual Pants \$9
100% Cotton, available in the popular Western styles. Various colours to choose from in sizes 26-34. pair

Shoes for the family

Men's Dress Oxfords \$9
Choose from leather oxfords or slip ons, available in assorted styles. Broken size range. pair

Boys' Camping Boots \$3
Vinyl boots with oil-resistant, moulded soles. Available in tan only. Sizes 3 1/2-6. pair

Boys' Dress Oxfords \$3
Features moulded soles and 4-eye tie. Plain vamp, available in black only. Sizes 3-6. pair

Men's Suede Shoes \$5
Available various styles, all with foam rubber soles. Choose from brown or navy. Broken size range. pair

Men's Work Boots \$15
Choose from 6" or 8" leather work boots, available with moulded soles and steel toe. Tan only. Sizes 10, 11, 12. pair

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Cashew Nuts 2.09
Delicious, salted roasted cashew nuts, the ideal snack for parties, lunches, snacks. lb.

Pastrami 2.49
A tasty treat for the whole family. Buy lots for use in lunches, parties, snacks. lb.

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Brazil Comforter 11.99
64"x70", Polyester filled. Warm and lightweight, available in colours of gold and blue. each

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Wooden spice racks, available in 4 different styles. 12 full spice bars. complete

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3-shelf unit, 11" wide x 27" high. A good addition to any part of the house. each

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'Rich' Husband on Social Security

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 38-year-old retired exotic dancer who ran an ad seeking a rich husband says she has married a 74-year-old widower whose only income is from Social Security.

But Marcella Mae Collins said Wednesday that Boghr Caldwell, whom she married Oct. 1, met all requirements, despite his lack of wealth.

"I care about him," she said. "I respect him. I think I do love him. He's a strong, marvelous man."

The new Mrs. Caldwell, who used to dance in Chicago, was living with her two children on welfare at Morehead, Ky., when she ran an ad in the Huntington Advertiser reading: "Small Caucasian lady desires rich man to help finish raising her two children."

Caldwell, a retired railroad man, wrote her on Sept. 16, wrote again Sept. 17 when he realized he had forgotten to sign the first letter, and visited her on Sept. 18. Two days later, she said, they decided to get married.

"I don't know what attracted me," Mrs. Caldwell said. "He reminded me a lot of Dad. He's kind, considerate and honest. And we can have a home together and a family like I've always wanted."

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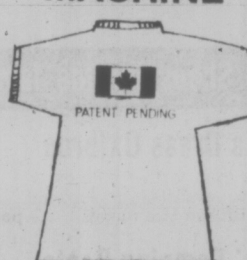


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Public Announcement

Ottawa, September 29, 1976

DISTRIBUTION OF U.S. FM STATIONS BY CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEMS

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, on September 23, 1976, issued a Public Announcement on the carriage of U.S. FM stations on Canadian cable television systems. The Commission invites comments on the issues raised in the Public Announcement of September 23, 1976, as well as wishes to receive, on or before December 1, 1976, as wide an expression of Views from the public as possible. Copies of the above mentioned Public Announcement are available at the CRTC office in Ottawa, and at the regional offices of the CRTC in Montreal, Que. and Victoria, B.C.

Guy Lefebvre,
Secretary General.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Public Announcement

Ottawa, September 23, 1976

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS FOR CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE TO HAUTERIVE, AND SURROUNDING AREA, QUEBEC.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces that it is prepared to receive applications for cable television broadcasting licences to serve Hauterive, and surrounding area, Quebec.

Parties wishing to serve any or all of these areas are requested to file applications on or before December 17, 1976.

All applicants planning the use of microwave must submit details of routes and costs. In particular applicants should submit the following:

a) Where microwave is to be provided by a common carrier, a copy of an agreement in principle between the common carrier and the applicant should be submitted. Details of any proposals by common carriers for the use of microwave, the cost of the service and charges levied by the common carrier should also be included. In the event that the application pertains to an existing or proposed microwave network, all details relating to cost sharing arrangements with other applicants or licensees which are, or are proposing to, participate in the network must be provided.

b) Where microwave is to be provided by an applicant, or the applicant proposes the use of privately owned non-common carrier microwave facilities, the application must include detailed information on all microwave costs. In the event that such a proposal involves more than one cable television undertaking or proposed undertaking all details relating to cost sharing arrangements with other applicants or licensees which are, or are proposing to, participate in the arrangement must be provided.

c) The application must include full details as to the site of the distant head-end and the proposed microwave routing. Detailed costs relating to the establishment and/or use of the distant head-end facility, as well as any agreements pertaining to the establishment and/or use of the facility must be provided.

d) All applications must indicate the monthly subscriber fee including the cost of microwave service.

The Commission will not consider any cable television applications which are predicated on the video-taping of television signals unless all of the necessary authorizations have been received in writing and filed with the Commission.

Persons wishing to apply are reminded of the eligibility requirements laid down by the Governor General in Council in Directions to the Commission, Orders in Council, P.C. 1969-2229 as amended and P.C. 1972-1569. The Commission expects to consider any application meeting these eligibility requirements.

Potential applicants are also reminded that in the Commission's past decisions and policy announcements the Commission has required that licensees have effective ownership and control of local head-ends, amplifiers and drops in their cable television undertakings.

The Commission will announce at a later date the time and place of the Public Hearing where these applications will be considered and where they may be examined by the public. The particulars of each application will also be published in the newspapers of the area proposed to be served.

Guy Lefebvre,
Secretary General.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

The adventure of discovering the joy of being a woman.

Liza Minnelli • Ingrid Bergman
GENERAL
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278

A Matter of Time
STARTS FRIDAY!
FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30

TOM and MORRIS PARKER present
BOB DENVER
"GILLIGAN"
FORREST TUCKER
THE "F TROOP" MAN

The WACKIEST two guys ever to lead a wagon train across the WILD west!

"THE WACKIEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST"
GENERAL A hilarious comedy for everyone from 6 to 60
A TORRA FILMS RELEASE

Children & Golden Age \$1.00

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

STARTS TOMORROW!
MATINEES 1:30, 3:15, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND VICTORIA ART GALLERY present second in Thursday evening series. Theme and Variations, tonight at 8 at the gallery, 1040 Moss, featuring Sally Simons Harvey, flautist, and Kristine Beny, pianist, in a program of French music. Admission 50 cents for non-gallery members.

BASTION THEATRE season opener. The Roar of the Grease-paint the Smell of the Crowd, musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. McPherson Playhouse, Friday at 8 p.m. through Oct. 16.

VALDY AND THE HOMETOWN BAND at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Advance purchase of tickets advisable.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA music department faculty chamber music concert, Friday at 8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium. Featured artists, Kathryn Ely, harp, Lanny Pollet, flute. Tickets at door.

ROBIN WOOD in recital, Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Program includes works by Clementi, Schumann, Chopin and Samuel Barber. Tickets at door.

COMING UP in local entertainment

NATIONAL FILM BOARD presents weekly noon screenings Friday at 811 Wharf. Program this week on

theme of soil cultivation: Tara's Mulch Garden, followed by Sense of Humus. Free admission.

CARTOON CLASSICS SATURDAY AT BELFRY

Classic cartoons of the 1930s to the 1950s are being presented on Saturdays throughout October, beginning this week at 2 p.m. at The Belfry, Gladstone and Fernwood.

Included are The Great Dictator, Red Hot Riding Hood, Daffy Doc and others. Children and senior citizens can

pick up tickets at the door for \$1. Otherwise it's a \$2 admission.

The cartoons are only part of October at The Belfry. This Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the enormously popular Valdy and The Hometown Band will make appearances for which tickets should be picked up well in advance as sell-outs are a virtual certainty.

Jet Record Claimed

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — A civilian pilot in an F-104 Starfighter jet plane has claimed a record for low altitude speed, averaging 1,010 miles an hour. Darryl Greenmeyer, 40, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, flew four times along a course about 1 1/2 miles long. The claim will not be considered as official record until the clockings are checked through a computer for accuracy.

On Oct. 20 Bastion Theatre opens its first exploratory production with a play that has attracted critical ovations in Eastern Canada — Canadian playwright David Freeman's witty, brilliant piece, Creeps.

Mrs. Danielle's
563 Johnson St.
Tel: 384-5412
2nd. Alley West
From Government Street.

"MAGNIFICENT!"
— Penelope Gilliat, The New Yorker
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN MATURE
NIGHTLY 7 & 9:20
Box Office Opens 6:45
382-5922 — Douglas & Humboldt
cinema

READY TO PLAY?
START
77 BED LOVE HUNT
Alexander Allerson, Margot Marnett
Starring Peter COLOR
2nd Film
STUD
Warning: Comp. Conc. with sex.
TOMORROW!
fox cinema
Quadrant at Hubside 387-3370

THE BELFRY presents a cartoon festival of the 30s, 40s and 50s, Saturday at 2 p.m. at 1291 Gladstone, corner of Fernwood. Tickets at the door. For information call 385-6815.

BALLET DE MARSEILLE **ROLAND PETIT** with Canada's Karen Kain dancing Carmen at Tuesday and Wednesday performance at Royal Theatre. Also on program — company of 50 performing Bizet's L'Arlésienne. Pink Floyd and Pas de Deux from Petit ballet, Les Intermitences du Cœur. Tickets at McPherson box office.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA presents faculty recital series event, Wednesday at 8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium. Program includes Paul Klug playing Beethoven violin

sonata, a Beethoven quintet and works by Quantz and Relcha. Tickets at door.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents the Oscar Wilde classic, The Importance of Being Earnest, Langham Court Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 14 through Oct. 23. Box office at Eaton's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA conducted by James Walker, Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium. No admission charge.

Mrs. Danielle's
Thursdays and Sundays
LADIES FREE
Hours: Thurs. Fri. Sat.
11 p.m.-8 a.m.
Sundays 9-3 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colourful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS — KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY — EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way, week after week, season after season.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — Unusual! — Grand! — Indescribable! Featuring the sunken garden and the spectacular Rose Fountain in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars". This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations). Coffee Bar service always available.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

THE OLD FORGE Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends," in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant, Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

ROYAL OAK INN. Presently appearing in the Thatch Cabaret, CHRIS JASON and SPECTRUM, Mon.-Sat. 9-2. In our Strathmore Dining Room enjoy delicious food and the music of John McKenzie. Please call for information, 658-5231, 4680 Elk Lake Dr.

The POST HOUSE Restaurant
Thanksgiving MENU * SUNDAY and MONDAY
Traditional ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
Or ROAST TOM TURKEY
Choice of Salad or Soup
Including Pumpkin Pie
Children's Portions Available
7.50
Reservations Recommended 388-8023
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* Remember, Special for Both Sunday and Monday

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Brentwood Bay
Vancouver Island
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OCT. SPECIAL
• CLAM CHOWDER
• SALAD BAR
• STEAK AND LOBSTER
• FRESH VEGETABLE and SMALL ROAST POTATO
• OVEN BAKED SCONE BREAD
• STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN
\$10.95 Per Person
Reservations 652-2413
OPEN 10 A.M.-12 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Every Sunday 11:30 to 2:30

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Presents... Direct from Reno
Chris Jason & Spektrum
NOW TILL OCT. 9th
The Super Sounds of
Chris Jason and Spektrum
MONDAY to SATURDAY 9-2
In the Thatch
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AMPLE PARKING
The Thatch CABARET

MARATHON MAN
MARATHON MAN
MARATHON MAN
A thriller
Paramount Pictures presents
a ROBERT EVANS-SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER
in
"MARATHON MAN"
screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER music scored by MICHAEL SMALL
services by CONNAUGHT PRODUCTIONS in Color a paramount picture
OAK BAY 2184 Oak Bay Avenue 598-2213
STARTS FRIDAY!
Warning: Violence & coarse language throughout. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

PETER FONDA is
Fighting MAD
Violence and coarse language throughout. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-6513
ENDS THURS.
MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15

DAVID CARRADINE is
CANNONBALL
THE TRASH-AMERICAN BULLDOG BUILT TO RAGE!
A SHOCKINGLY DIRTY WITHOUT BULLSHIT!
MATURE: Warning: Violence and coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-6513
ENDS THURS.
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20

The Funniest Film of 1985
TUNNEL VISION
Coarse and suggestive language (B.C. Dir.)
HAIDA
890 YATES STREET
382-4276
ENDS THURS.
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:05

"A Small Town in Texas"
violence and coarse language
Ends throughout. (B.C. Dir.)
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-5436
Thurs. 7:25, 9:30

CINDY USED TO BE A HOOKER!
Now she's carrying a gun...
nude sex and brutal violence. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-5436
ENDS THURS.
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

CINEMA SHOWCASE
Diana Ross PLUS **DIANA ROSS** IS **BILLIE HOLLIDAY** IN **MAHOEGANY**
NOTE: No film show Sunday afternoon or Monday.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:00 ONLY
ENDS THURS.
MATURE: Warning: Parents — Some scenes of drug taking. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
JEFF BRIDGES MATURE
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
ENDS THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00
OAK BAY 7804 Oak Bay Avenue 588-2288
STAY HUNGRY

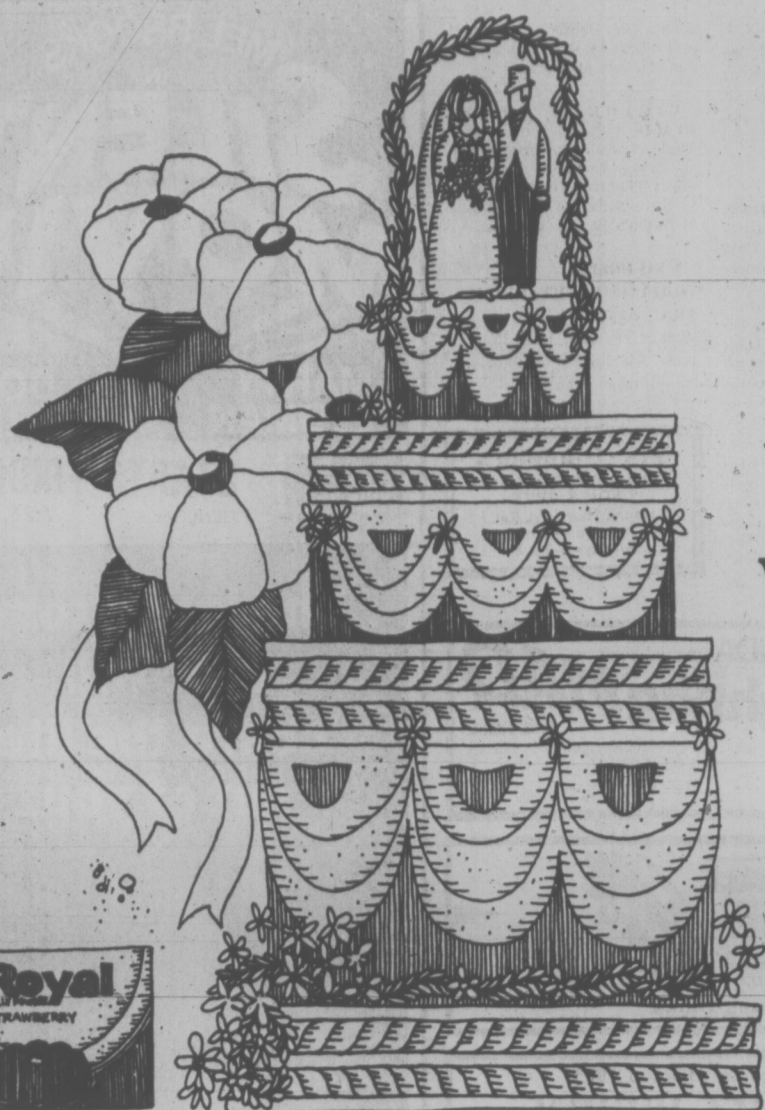
MEL BROOKS IN
SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN **DOM DeLUISE**
STARTS FRIDAY!
GENERAL 7:25, 9:20

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MUSIC BY BERNARD HERRMANN/DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOUS ZISOMOND, A.C.C.
SCREENPLAY BY PAUL SCHRAEDER/STORY BY BRIAN DE PALMA & PAUL SCHRAEDER
PRODUCED BY GEORGE LITTO & HARRY N. BLUM/DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE ON
GENERAL
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383-6513
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FRI., SAT., SUN. AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

Co-Starring **JACQUELINE BISSET**
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CORONET MATURE
IF YOU STEAL IT, ROLL IT AND WRECK IT... YOU'RE A **MOVING VIOLATION**
Added D-1 Feature: **"VANISHING ENDS POINT"** THURS.
Gates 7:30 Show 8:00
WILLIUM DRIN
Burnside at Tillicum 382-7531

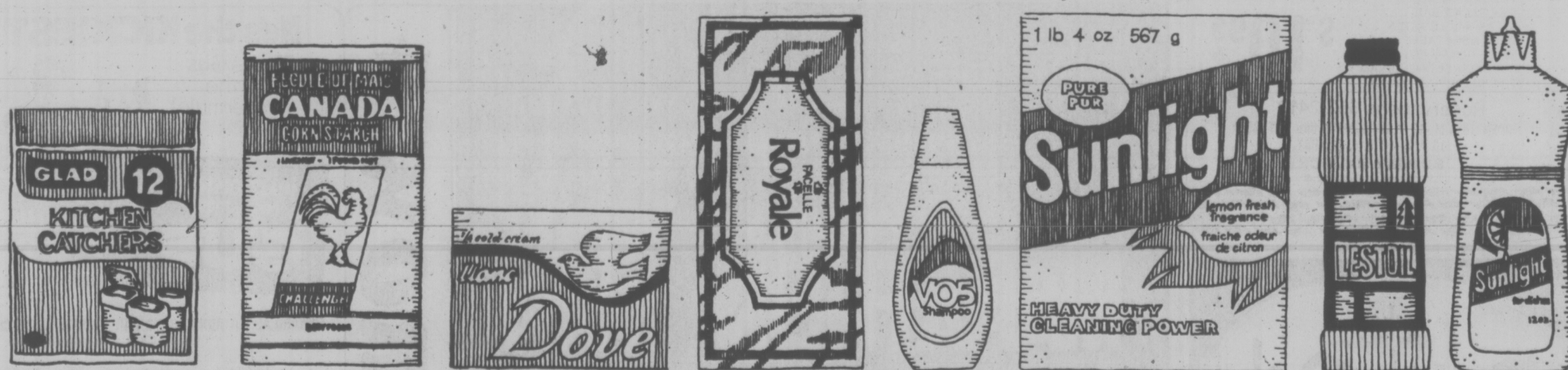
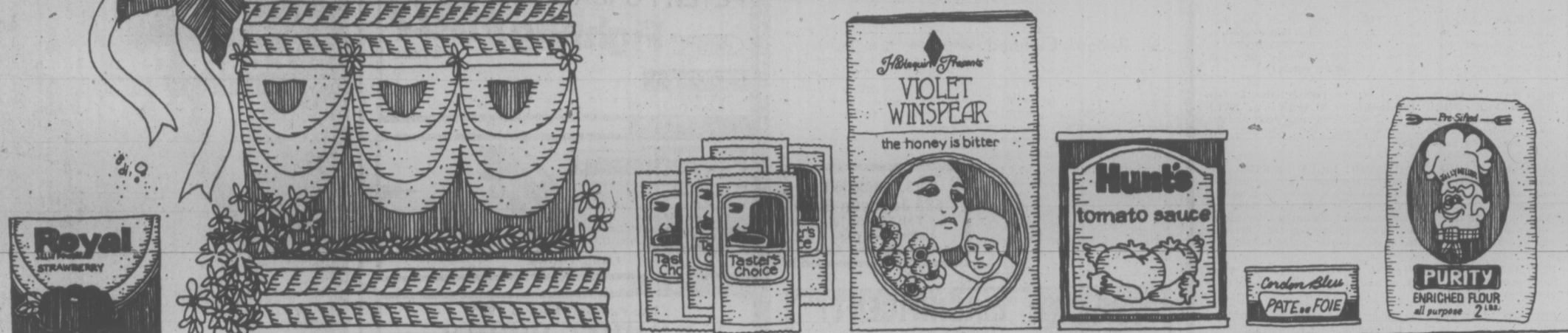
Hes the KICKIEST!
That's Gus... the wondermule!
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GUS
Starring **EDWARD ASNER, DON KNOTTS, GARY GRIMES** and **TIM CONWAY**
© 1976 LIBERTY WILLIAMS, BOB VAN PATTEN HAROLD ALD
ANTHONY ALSBERG and NELSON "THE KEY" ROSE MILLER
VINCENT McVEETY
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Walt Disney's Bambi TECHNICOLOR
General Note: BAMB! at Capitol only! Added Drive-In Feature — "Blackbeards Ghost" children \$1.25
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CAPITOL 805 Yates 384-6811
TILlicum DRIN Burnside at Tillicum 382-7531

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ROYAL 308 Broughton 383-6711
MATURE
STARTS FRIDAY!



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Your Name
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FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



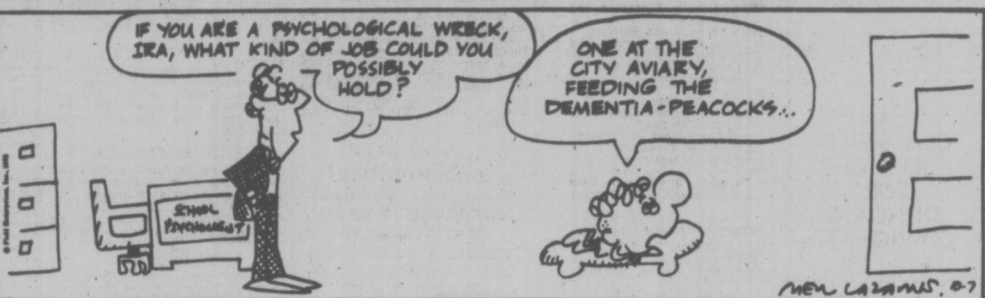
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At an early stage, the potential bridge player learns that 33 points are required to produce a small slam, and 37 are needed for a grand slam. Too often, however, the teacher neglects to tell the pupil that the above refers to balanced hands, and that frequently slams are made with facility on hands that contain fewer than the point-count goals mentioned above.

finely superior to a hand that contains four aces, four kings, four queens — 36 points — since this hand will yield but 12 tricks. And so, in the realm of unbalanced hands, the point-count becomes secondary, and "key" cards and/or a long suit often becomes factors in determining whether or not a slam can be made.

This matter of unbalanced hands producing a slam without the requisite prescribed points is illustrated in today's deal. The hand arose a few years ago in a national championship event. When North jumped to three clubs, he showed a decent six-or-seven card club suit, with a hand containing 17-18 points (including distribution). As South viewed his own club holding, he assumed that North had either a six-card suit, probably headed by the A-Q-J, or a seven-card suit, headed by the A-Q. Thus South counted on making six club tricks, for sure.

Upon learning, via Blackwood, that his partnership possessed all four aces, South promptly bid the grand slam in hearts. As he figured it, he rated to make five trump tricks, six clubs and the two side aces. As if evident, the grand slam was there for the taking.

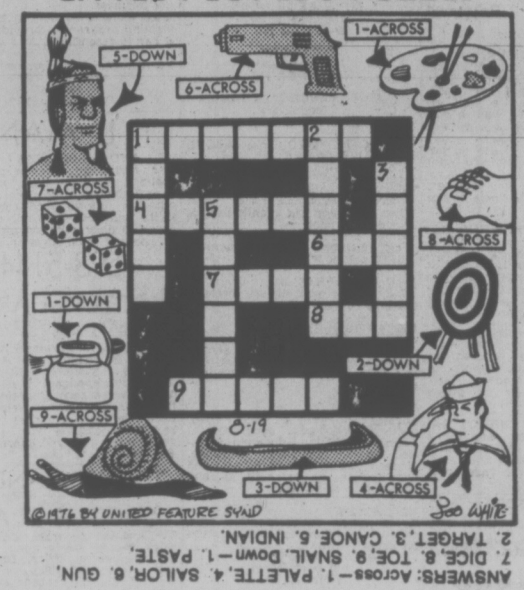
On this day, a seven-notrump contract could also have been fulfilled. But if East had possessed the four missing clubs, seven hearts would have been fulfilled (by ruffing one of dummy's clubs), while seven notrump would have gone down.

NORTH			
♠ A 10			
♥ 10 9			
♦ A 3			
♣ A Q 10 9 7 6 4			
WEST			
♠ J 6 5 4			
♥ 8 6 4			
♦ Q 9 8			
♣ J 5 2			
EAST			
♠ K 9 8			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ K J 10 5 4 2			
♣ 8			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 7 3 2			
♥ A K Q J 3			
♦ 7 6			
♣ K 3			

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♣ Pass 7 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣. To use an extreme — and naive — illustration of this latter point, if one picks up a hand that contains, let us say, all 13 spades, he will make a grand slam even though he has but 10 high-card points. Thus his 13-spade hand is in-

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, October 8

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon in your sign emphasizes more-than-usual attention, final decision, ability to successfully complete major assignment, project. What occurs affects where you live, family situation, the way you dress and credit for past efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much that occurs is glamorous, door, backstage. Discretion is necessary. Accent on hospitals, institutions, organizations, the media. You may be asked to be a "special representative."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full moon position emphasizes fulfillment of desires, realization of profit from business endeavor, more recognition from peers. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure in picture. If single, you could get "heavily" involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Study Gemini message for valid hint. Your standing, prestige, ability to handle responsibility — these are emphasized. You are tested, perhaps challenged. Indications are that you not only survive, you prevail, win and dominate.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You get chance to make views known far and wide — more persons are concerned, interested and attentive. Distance, potential, philosophical implications figure prominently. Express yourself. Put forth fresh concepts, original ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on what is hidden, obscured from view — and finances in connection with partner or mate. Business arrangements depend on leases, tax structure, returns on investment. Intersect Aquarius, Cancer persons may be in picture. Dig beneath surface. Concern with the occult may surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on contracts, public relations, legal procedures, long-term relationship, communication with partner or spouse. Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity. Don't insist or cajole — ride with tide. You'll understand and benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow; capture subtle nuances, details. Key now is to be thorough. Take nothing for granted. Understand that no one is going to give up something of value for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity, change, dealings with active, shrewd people — this is emphasized. Member of opposite sex could be in picture. Gemini and another Sagittarian could be part of your personal scenario. Youthful appeal, and vigor figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Abode, secure position, close of business transaction, dealings with parent or authority figure — these are spotlighted. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently. Be specific; insist on factual information, not tall tales.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on short trips, relatives, being selective where ideas are concerned, giving full play to intellectual curiosity. Gemini and Taurus figure prominently. Full moon position stresses greater flexibility and popularity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Values, art appreciation, luxury items, costs, payments and collections are featured. Lunar position emphasizes personal needs, desires, what you can afford and what you possess. You find that you're being considered for promotion. In personal life, a relationship intensifies. Are you ready?

IF OCTOBER 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, stubborn, passionate, a good executive, attractive, forceful, musical, an organizer and you're going to scale the heights in December. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. This has been a year during which you made changes, shook off lethargy. If single, it is a marriage year. If married, there could be an addition to family.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Saving energy will have to become a way of life for all of us! Each letter here stands for a different digit, and our LIGHT is surely not odd. What does it all add up to then?

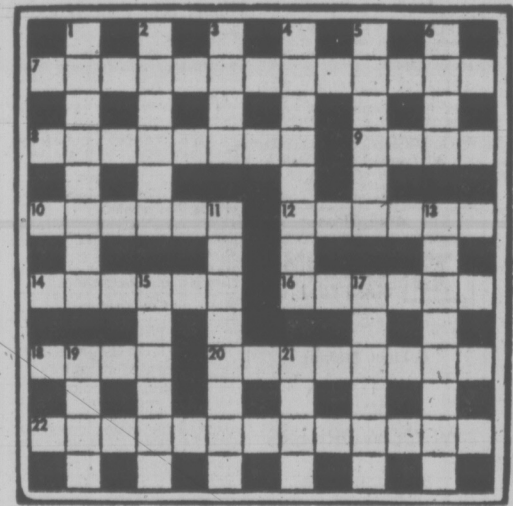
FLIP
IT
FLIP
OFF

Thanks for idea to Brenda VanHulsen, Warkworth, Ont. (Answer tomorrow)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		
1 Kill	18 Type	5 Medium
8 Ill-feeling	19 Relights	6 Clarence
9 Hara-kiri	21 Match-point	7 Aged
10 Reed	22 Hist	11 Egg-beaters
12 Raffle		13 Florence
14 Menage	DOWN	16 Script
15 Widows	2 Incapacity	17 Pallid
17 Peered	3 Lira	18 Tome
	4 Plaise	20 Goth



CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN
7 A ledger, perhaps, and what it records? (6, 2, 5)		
8 Words which carry conviction? (8)		2 Make a little noise when stock-taking (6)
9 Striking writing (4)		3 What blocks of stone are when sculptured (4)
10 Free to think again (6)		4 Put out, away and finished (8)
12 Leave behind waste (6)		5 Wanders aimlessly in the snow? (6)
14 He doesn't attend to his lessons (6)		6 Lines that may be quoted from a good essay (4)
16 A way to achieve new spirit (6)		11 Their intention is to do more than score bulls (8)
18 Backward island that's not lacking in skill (4)		13 Checked the speed of a horse (6, 2)
20 Did go round there, but couldn't make up one's mind (8)		15 Factors eliminated by direct dealing (6)
22 Does he make notes hoping to make people better? (6, 2, 5)		17 Accelerate promotion (4, 2)
		19 It's bound to make sure of a place (4)
		21 Swell to fortissimo (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

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ARCHITECTURAL, DESIGNING
and drafting services without
charge. See 385-3550, or 385-1812.
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This splendid new four-bedroom townhouse offers a family living at its best. Extra plumbing, balcony plus secluded garden, central air conditioning, eating area in the kitchen, very convenient for mother and child, swimming pool for the whole family. Full price only \$39,900. Call 383-7777. JOHN BUNYAN, WESTMONT REALTY LTD., 926 Hillside, 383-9796.

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933 ADMIRALS ROAD, ESQUIMALT (Parklands Area)
PHASE ONE COMPLETES
20 TOWNHOUSES

Open to View
SAT. 12 NOON-6 P.M.
WEEKDAYS, 2-8 P.M.
PRICE RANGE:
\$33,500-\$59,500 on the 20 units available to date.
— Two and three bedrooms.
— Over 4 1/2 acres treed parkland.
— Fireplaces.
— Camouflages.
— Rustic Cedar and Stucco exterior.
— Screened patios.
— Landscaped.
Quality construction throughout. CAREFREE LIVING in a superb ESQUIMALT location. 386-3585.

Almost Waterfront Strata Townhouses \$76,900

A new 8 unit contemporary complex in its own cul-de-sac off Skirrow Avenue, overlooking the Gorge Waterway. Units vary in size from 1200 to 1450 sq. ft. and each features three bedrooms (3 have family rooms), two bathrooms, sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, double carport and large storage areas. Close to town, transportation, golfing and boating. Relax and enjoy life in two patios, cedar fenced and cedar sided for minimum maintenance, and set amidst easy-care landscaped surroundings.

John M. Hunter
388-4242 (383-6073)
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD., 1000 FORT STREET

STEWART CLARK LTD. JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

1318 BLANKSHAW
OPEN HOUSE
Wed., Thurs.
1:30-4
1400 Newport

Oak Bay - Quiet, cozy, compact 1 bedroom suite with sunny balcony and top floor. Close to Park and waterfront. Well-maintained building. Immediate occupancy. Call 383-7777. JIM MURDOCH 383-4330 or 383-2481.

THE SAVOY

PRESTIGE LONG-LIFE CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION BUILDING. These are luxurious apartment homes in a quiet dignified atmosphere. Many quality extras including your own underground parking space. Immediate occupancy possible in most cases.

LUXURIOUS 1-BR. ASKING \$42,500
PRESTIGE 1-BR AND DEN ASKING \$52,000
Excellent financing. For appointment to view call GEORGE BLACK 382-7230 or 456-7071 or ROBERT YOUNG 383-9899 or 383-4274 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

PRIVATE SALE BEACH DRIVE

Large luxurious one-bedroom ocean front condominium with water views from balcony and privacy, security and design. Saunas, whirlpools, worksheds and secure underground parking. Offers invited to \$47,000. Phone 383-1371 for appointment.

FAIRFIELD

LOVELY 2-BR. CONDO. Located on a quiet street, 1/2 block to bus and 1 1/2 blocks from shops. M.L.S. 1996. Full price \$43,900. Call 383-7777. DICK JAMES 383-2139. Canuck Trust.

COMMUNIMUS AND TOWNHOUSES

RIM ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.
702-1175 DOUGLAS 388-6691

FERNHILL PLACE

Esquimalt Area
20 STRATA HOMES
\$39,000 to \$48,900
Quality Construction by Annett Builders Come and Compare
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
614 FERNHILL PLACE
CORONADA
1325 Harrison St.
\$45,000

Features of this bright, southwest 4th floor 2-bedroom corner suite include wrap-around sundeck with 2 sliding glass doors, storage utility room plumbed for washer and dryer, carpeted kitchen with 30" stove and 15 cubic ft. frost-free fridge. This is a quality constructed building with hydraulic elevator only 5 blocks east of downtown VICTORIA.

ESQUIMALT: Children Welcome

An excellent opportunity for a young family to purchase a home. 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom, living room, dining room, living room with wall-to-wall carpet. This home is in immaculate condition.

JOE MANTON 382-5211
WESTMONT REALTY LTD., 926 Hillside, 383-9796.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM SUITE

In a very attractive building which has a sauna, therapy and swimming pool, billiard and rec. room. Close to shopping and Sanderson. M.L.S. 1980. To view call Ruth La Croix, 383-1806 or Eleanor Sanderson, 384-6166.
J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.

A Unique Luxury Complex

2-BRM. 2 FULL BATH CORNER SUITES. Minimum 1450 sq. ft. Spectacular view. STONE, CONCRETE AND STEEL BLDG. OF LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. In suite bedrooms reception facilities. Indoor swimming pool, sauna, and direct from builder OPEN TUES. THRU FRI. 9-4. For appointment call 384-6078. Danzo and Franco Holdings Ltd.

CLOSE TO BEACH

1-BR. Condominium, excellent condition. Immediate possession, only \$35,000. Call 383-9855. D.E. WILLIAMS 384-8124.

BARGAIN PRICE REDUCTION

265-1099 MacKenzie Ave. ROYAL WOODS M.L.S. 1933. Was \$48,900. Now \$45,900. For this you get a 2-BRM. ensuite condominium. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. You will also be part owner of a swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, billiard rm. library and much more. Call 383-9855. D.E. WILLIAMS 384-8124. PEMBERTON, HOLMES & CO. LTD., 1000 Government St.

FAIRFIELD

Enjoy the quiet charm of this superbly managed strata complex and the wonderful neighbors, who are a select mature age group with many professional and business oriented people. This delightful 2-bedroom unit provides kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator, spacious dining room, triple glass doors to sundeck, 2 excellent bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, centrally located to your private parking. To complement this excellent lifestyle of living, a lounge, meeting room, whirlpool, hot tub and bar/bistro. Easy walking distance to ocean. Fantastic location, yet very reasonably priced at \$54,900. Phone Morris Lund, 386-3585 anytime. 383-7248.

ONE LEVEL DELUXE TOWN- HOUSES

2 bedrooms, fireplace, front and back patios, appliances, quality carpeting, rec. room with therapy pool and sauna, billiard. Only 2 units remaining out of 18. On approx. 2 acres. Open for viewing anytime. Excellent financing. From \$37,900. Grande Oaks - 3968 Cedar Hill Rd. or phone an owner 477-7071 or 383-1491.

VENDORS HAVE MOVED OPEN HOUSE

EVERY EVENING 7-8:30
310-1101 HILDA STREET
Make an offer on this very desirable, SUNNY CORNER suite with TWO balconies. Less than a year old. Low maintenance fees and taxes. Priced to sell fast. HUGH YEREX, 993-3467 or 383-9819.

WALK TO WORK

From this two-bedroom condominium on Johnson St., to the dining room, Spacious balcony, reasonable monthly assessments. Low priced for quick sale. \$30,500. Call T.H. McCREGGORS 381-8001, Res. 477-3075. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

COMMUNIMUS AND TOWNHOUSES

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.
"THE HILLSHIRE"
Victoria's fastest selling condominium project.
Located at:
1525 HILLSIDE
49 medium priced one and two bedroom apartment style homes.
Features include: Built in dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, W-W carpeting, attractive well designed kitchens (some offer eating area in kitchen).
Located across from Hillside Shopping Centre with over 40 stores to serve you.

TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Require "Small" two or three-bedroom homes in East of Douglas St. to \$49,000. Must be nice residential or Rural Area. Urgent. Cash to you. Ben Greig, 386-6164 or 598-3105.

Am Travelling to

MAUI, HAWAII, have connections for the sale of condominiums and houses. If you are interested in purchasing or leasing, call Sue Warke, 386-6164 or 598-3105.

NEARING RETIREMENT

Couple require two or three-bedroom home in reasonable location. Must be close to Douglas St. to \$49,000. Ben Greig, 386-6164 or 598-3105.

COUPLE LANGFORD FAMILY

want to move to a larger home closer to town. They need a full basement preferably developed and at least 2 bedrooms in the main. Will pay up to \$37,000. Call Chris Greig 386-6164.

Investor I HAVE YOUR CHOICE

Well-maintained one-bedroom plus den, condominium. Only one year old. Located at Royal Woods with secluded patio, Galley Kitchen, equipped with Fridge, Stove and Dishwasher. Low monthly assessment includes hot water heat, swimming pool and tennis court. M.L.S. To view call:

GRETA OR \$44,900
Bright and spacious, 2-bedroom unit, with two bathrooms. Two balconies facing quiet treed street. Master bedroom (en suite) walk-in closet and lots of extra storage space. Only 3 blocks to shopping and park. A must see - call me. M.L.S. **GRETA OR \$68,000**
Right on Beach Drive, just 2 blocks away from Oak Bay Marina. Prestige building, top floor with huge balcony facing south. This unit offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and unique kitchen with eating area. Swirl pool, sauna and underground parking. M.L.S. To view call:

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NEVER OCCUPIED: ONE-BEDROOM DELUXE UNIT IN THE SAVOY

PURCHASED BY A FAMILY MEMBER WHOSE HEALTH NOW RULES THIS OUT - MUST SELL!
Convenient downtown location, close to Parliament Buildings, Law Courts, Hospital, and Shopping. Underground Parking, exercise and meeting rooms, sauna and swimming pool. Asking \$44,000. Call 598-3293 or 386-2640 after 6:00 p.m. to arrange for viewing.

ORCHARD HOUSE

Studio from \$25,000
1-Bedroom from \$29,000
2-Bedroom from \$30,000
Open 2-4 Daily
Saturday 1-6
647 Michigan St.
382-8231 382-8232

I GOT IT!

Fantastic location. Two fantastic amenities. The most beautiful suites in town.
Bachelor suite \$20,000
2-bdrm. suite \$22,500
Call me at 383-2139 or visit me between 1:30-4:30 p.m.
VILLA ROYALE
Leasehold offered. Call Heywood Avenue. Whyle & Gower
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Avenue
477-6901

3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

In Esquimalt 95 per cent financing available. Every offer considered.
MRS. McKEAGE
382-8871 478-5868
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

Luxury Apartment

One-bedroom and one two floor views, all appliances. Building well located and has all facilities. \$33,900. 656-6584.

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM, MOUNT TOMIA AREA, 3rd floor, large balcony, full facilities. Asking \$32,900.

2-bedroom condominium on waterfront and Marina Park. Full price \$29,800. 558-9777.

GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

GARAGE TO STORE ANTIQUE automobile preferable in Oak Bay will pay \$10 per month semi-annually in advance call. 592-2870, 383-5564.

GARAGE FOR RENT, Excellent storage for car, etc. 25-40 sq. ft. Call 383-5564.

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE to store 2 cars. Please call 479-3579.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

If your property is for sale and suits any of the following parties, please call 383-5564.

Two School Teachers

Require "Small" two or three-bedroom homes in East of Douglas St. to \$49,000. Must be nice residential or Rural Area. Urgent. Cash to you. Ben Greig, 386-6164 or 598-3105.

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I GOT IT!

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Bachelor suite \$20,000
2-bdrm. suite \$22,500
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Leasehold offered. Call Heywood Avenue. Whyle & Gower
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In Esquimalt 95 per cent financing available. Every offer considered.
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382-8871 478-5868
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Luxury Apartment

One-bedroom and one two floor views, all appliances. Building well located and has all facilities. \$33,900. 656-6584.

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM, MOUNT TOMIA AREA, 3rd floor, large balcony, full facilities. Asking \$32,900.

2-bedroom condominium on waterfront and Marina Park. Full price \$29,800. 558-9777.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
J. D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 JOHNSON 386-3128

TRADE THESE

7.14 acres in Highland Dist. for home. Preferably a 5 BRs with land around it. Langford, Shawanigan Lake to Malahat. Equity \$27,000.

New home - Saanich. New design. Still time to choose colors and carpets. Take lot or other home.

2 houses on treed lot. Close to bay in Sidney. Great for inland area. Great for units or 7.50 mil. Equity \$20,000.

I have clients with other properties to trade! Call me if you have something else to submit or for consultation. Joe Blodgett, 556-5637.

MINI FARM \$79,500

The owner of this 1.27 Acre property with 4-bedroom home has asked me to present it to you for sale. Located 2 miles from Pedder Bay on Rocky Point Road and serviced by city water. The owner will consider trading for a smaller home. M.L.S. To see this real opportunity call:

C. L. (BUZZ) FRASER
598-5166 595-2572
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

DO YOU HAVE A BUNGALOW or rancher in good area with nice grounds that you would trade for a home or bungalow in a better area?

Call Chris Greig 386-6164.

Investor I HAVE YOUR CHOICE

Well-maintained one-bedroom plus den, condominium. Only one year old. Located at Royal Woods with secluded patio, Galley Kitchen, equipped with Fridge, Stove and Dishwasher. Low monthly assessment includes hot water heat, swimming pool and tennis court. M.L.S. To view call:

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GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

NORTH PENDER ISLAND
A GREAT PLACE TO
RETIRE

View at leisure this classic 3-bed room immaculate bungalow, open-plan home on Magic Lake. Features fireplace, wall-to-wall shag carpet, hot water heating, walnut ash cupboards, level entrance to main floor and expert landscaping. Rec. room and extra room in basement not completed. 2020 square-workshop could be made into a cozy guest cottage. Home nestled among evergreens giving ultimate seclusion. A real gem at \$125,000.

OTHER LAKE FRONTS — New 3-bedroom holiday home on park-like level, lakefront lot. Needs some interior finishing. An excellent buy at \$27,000.

COZY TRAILER — Services in what at lake — a steal at \$18,500. **LAKEFRONT LOTS** — from \$15,900 up.

VIEW LOT — Partially completed home, \$13,000.

OCEAN WATERFRONT — Superb views — 1.8 acres — 600 sq. ft. — on Bedford Harbour, \$74,500.

OTHER LOTS — Waterfront, \$31,500-\$65,000.

PARABODE — 800 sq. ft. Services in. It's not too high at \$31,000.

ACREAGE — 27.2-acre, 1000 sq. ft. for the horse lover. Mostly level — some cleared — Older home and cabin, sunny location. View, Asking \$77,900.

6 ACRES — Sunny 5 W. exposure with sparkling view, \$30,750.

SATURIA ISLAND — 2 lots side by side, \$9,750 each.

OCEANFRONT — Far south view, \$15,500.

Come to the "Bahamas of Canada" by plotting a Gulf Island society. Tel. Dever 629-3371 or 629-3374 collect.

MACAULAY NICHOLLS MAITLAND & CO. LTD.

WATERFRONT — 3-bedroom, all electric, Gabriola Island home, overlooking Straits of Georgia. Fireplace, w.e., excellent water. By owner, will carry \$59,000. Phone 747-941.

204 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

ENCHANTED COVE — EXCEP- tional 5 acre tract on and around beautiful bay only 10 minutes from Port Angeles. Washington. Excellent view. Fishing, crabbing and clamming. Contract terms. Carol Realty, 302 East First, Port Angeles, 98342.

HOW TO WRITE

A GOOD

CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers reason more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—TO PLACE YOUR AD. Call 386-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday call.

386-2121

SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND

WE CARE

SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS

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SIDNEY 456-2922

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DUNCAN 746-5212

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NANAIMO 783-2032

Your seven community Chapels, independently family owned and controlled, Sands since 1912.

McCall's

FRIDAY

CANDY, Mr. Richard Heddley

Deaths and funerals

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CANDY — Richard Heddley beloved husband of Gertrude of 2596 Cavendish Ave., on October 5, 1976, born in England in 1914, he was a Veteran of the First World War and a graduate of Kean College, Ontario. He was a member of the Victoria, B.C. Forestry Service for 30 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by 2 sons, Peter Candy, Vancouver, and Alan Candy, Hamilton; a daughter, Margaret Parry, Victoria; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnston and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. Canon H. Jones officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

McTAGGART — On October 5, 1976, at the Victoria General Hospital, William Adamson McTaggart, aged 81 years of Victoria, B.C. formerly of Pleasantville District, Shellbrook, Sask. where he was born and farmed until his retirement in 1965. He is survived by his loving wife Alice (Jean), 2 daughters, Mrs. Stan (Margaret) Jones of Yarmouth, Ontario and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Steffen of Janesville, U.S.A.; 1 sister, Mrs. Ethel May of Glendale, California; numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

OLIVER — In hospital in Victoria, B.C. on October 6th, 1976, Mrs. Edith Marion Oliver (Gwynne) in her 82nd year, of 705 Vancouver Street. Predeceased by her husband, Sidney A. in 1951. Survived by her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Oliver and loving friends.

Private funeral services will be held on Friday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the McCall Bros. Funeral Directors, 1625 Quadra St., at Balmoral. Pastor Norman Archer officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

PATERSON — In Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday, October 5, 1976, Mrs. Catherine Christie, 79 years of age, her 87th year. Predeceased by her husband, Francis in 1957, she leaves 2 sons, Donald Kerr of Victoria and Garret Kerr of 3 daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Barry of Sidney, Mrs. Earl (Marilyn) Barclay of Victoria, 19 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Funeral Directors, 1625 Quadra St., on Friday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. P. Anderson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SEALEY — At Saanich Peninsula Hospital on October 6th, 1976, Mr. Frederick William Sealey, aged 74 years. Born in Kildermaster, England, and a resident of North Saanich for the past 20 years. Late residence 9250 Riverside Ave., formerly of Kelowna, Alberta and Vancouver, B.C. Lovingly remembered by his wife, Gladys, at home; sister, Enid Sealey; son, Michael and daughter, Margaret. Robert and families—will of Sidney, B.C. Mr. Sealey served as a member of the RCMP vessel St. Rocher in Charge, Department of Transport Telecommunications, Victoria Airport.

Memorial service will be held Friday, October 8th, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Third St., S.E. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating.

SMITH — At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on October 6th, 1976, Mrs. Edith Marion Smith, aged 86 years, born in Kent, England, and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past eight months, late residence, 988 Fifth St., formerly of Courtenay, B.C. She leaves her husband, Alfred, at the residence, son, Douglas of Qualicum, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Campbell River, B.C. and Mrs. Joy Whelan, Sidney, B.C.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, October 8th, 1976, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. R. H. Pratt officiating.

SANDS — SIDNEY

SWENSON — Alice Mary on October 5, 1976, at the Chelmsford Hospital. She was born in St. Boniface, Manitoba and was 41 years of age. She leaves her loving husband, Robert, son Carl, and daughter Lisa at home in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pugin of Mill Bay, B.C. and sisters, Mrs. K. Kyrtalas (Diane) of Montreal and Mrs. T. Calsley (Elsie) of Columbia, Maryland.

Memorial services will be held in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, Chelmsford, on Friday, October 8, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. D. Stannard and Father Green officiating. Cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations in her memory may be made in the Cancer Society, 627 California St., Victoria. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd., Nanaimo.

IN MEMORIAM

NIEAMAN — In loving memory of Arthur. One sad and lonely year has passed and secret tears still flow. Our hearts ache with a sadness. No one will ever know. Forever remembered and greatly missed by his wife and family and his father and mother.

WHITTAKER — In memory of Samuel Whittaker who passed away Oct. 7, 1972. Nothing can ever take away. The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him dear. Remembered by his loving wife and family.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGES SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS

SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND

WE CARE

SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS

VICTORIA 386-5155

SIDNEY 456-2922

COLUMBIA 495-3021

DUNCAN 746-5212

LADYSMITH 745-2331

NANAIMO 783-2032

Your seven community Chapels, independently family owned and controlled, Sands since 1912.

McCall's

FRIDAY

CANDY, Mr. Richard Heddley

McTAGGART, Mr. William Adamson

BENTLEY, Mr. Michael COLES, Mrs. Elizabeth

McCALL BROS.

Floral Funeral Chapels

386-4465

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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VICTORIA 386-5155

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Removal And Service Arrangement

Covering Vancouver Island A Division of Sands

Specializing in forwarding to or from anywhere

WORLD WIDE FUNERAL INFORMATION SERVICE

call collect or cable "Mortuary Victoria" A Division of Sands

CUNNINGHAM CHAPEL

1155 Fort Street

Offering dignified moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, manager.

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES

Serving the Public and Exclusive Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 458-5244.

311 — MONUMENTALS

STEWART MONUMENTAL

Works Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1894

Memorial of Distinction

Galliano Island, Cowichan District from Ellis Road easterly to the Gulf of Georgia. The road to be closed is to be replaced by a new road dedicated 46 feet wide along the south boundary of Lot 2, Plan 1974 of Lot 5 and 6, Galliano Island, Cowichan District. This is approximately 400 feet south of the existing road location.

Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m., October 29, 1976.

G. W. Harper,

District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, British Columbia, September 24, 1976.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

Water Resources Service Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in the British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. Capital Regional District of 524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria: B.C. V8W 2S6 hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Existing Subdivision located at the south end of Esquimalt Lagoon into the Strait of Juan de Fuca which flows and discharges into Pacific Ocean and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is Land Registry Office plan Nos. 25862, 24813, and 24250, Sections 14 and 35, Esquimalt District.

3. The discharge shall be located at a point 2,100 feet N. 40° 33 feet E. of the intersection of Lagoon Road and Coburn Peninsula, (800 feet offshore).

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (based on operating period) 21,500 imperial gallons. Maximum daily discharge 21,500 imperial gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 24 hours/day.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than Typical Domestic Sewage.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Zero.

7. I, N. Howard, P. Eng., Chief Engineer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Capital Regional District.

N. Howard, P. Eng., Chief Engineer

This application, dated on the 30th day of September, 1976, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

N. Howard, P. Eng., Chief Engineer

October 1976

October 14 'Just Beginning'—Guy

Organized labor's day of protest Oct. 14 will just be the beginning of unionists' struggle for change in Canada, the Victoria Labor Council will take Wednesday night.

Len Guy, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said after that date, labor will have to take political and industrial action "to bring about real changes in Canada."

He did not elaborate on the matter during his speech to the council. Guy was in Victoria to rally the unions for the day of protest.

Council Secretary Larry Ryan said today Guy agrees

with reports that upwards of 75 per cent of B.C.'s unionized work force will be off the job Oct. 14.

If that figure is accurate, there will be more than 200,000 people who honor the day of protest in B.C., compared to an estimated one million — 50 per cent of the organized Canadian work force — who plan to book off across the country.

However, in B.C. three more groups, including B.C. Ferry officers, have decided not to participate.

Peter Marshall, a spokesman for the officers, said in Nanaimo Wednesday some have become critical of the

B.C. Government Employees Union in the past few months.

He said some members feel the day of protest is designed to attack federal anti-inflation measures in general and they feel some controls are necessary.

The executive of the BCGEU has urged its 34,000 members of support the day of protest.

Despite the fact that the ferry officers have voted to work Oct. 14 it is still unlikely the ferries will run as the unionized workers say they will book off.

Meanwhile, the Health Sciences Association, which represents 2,800 paramedical employees, said its members will not walk off the job Oct. 14 because such action would result in the closure of most of the province's major hospitals.

Also, the 12,000 members of the Hotel, Restaurant, Culinarian Employees and Bartenders Union said they will remain at work because staying off the job would only mean more business for the non-union places.

In Montreal, the executive board of the Canadian Paperworkers Union announced it had urged its 212 locals to participate fully in the day of protest.

The Victoria Constituency Association of the NDP announced today it was supporting the day of protest and urged all Greater Victoria residents to attend the rally at the legislature at noon Oct. 14.

Support for the protest also came from students at the University of Victoria who have formed a committee to handle matters related to the day.

The premier made the comments while presenting a cheque for \$149.52 — a day's pay — to the chairman of the Kelowna United Appeal fund.

He said this decision to donate a day's pay as not to be construed as support of labor's protest against federal wage controls, but as a "gesture of leadership" to show others how they could protest constructively. Kelowna appeal chairman Tom Finkelstein flew from Kelowna to Victoria to accept the cheque.

A Kelowna air charter company donated the flight.

Bennett, known for his seven-days-a-week work schedule, said he calculated his day's pay on the basis of a six-day week.

"I won't charge for Sundays," he joked.

Day of Protest Stupid: Bennett

The Oct. 14 national day of protest is "stupid and unproductive," Premier Bill Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett said he was positive that most of B.C.'s 40,000 civil servants would stay on the job Oct. 14, but warned that those who stayed home would not be paid.

"I am confident they (civil servants) will not accept the bad advice of those who are unaware of the traditions of this province of what it took to build British Columbia," the premier said.

Bennett said he agrees with the right to protest but said employees who wish to protest should give a day's pay to the United Appeal or some other charity instead of staying off work Oct. 14.

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Kiss Breaks The Barrier Of Autism

TORONTO (CP) — One evening when Hilda Bedard was carrying her son, Neil down stairs, he reached up and kissed her on the cheek. "It was the first time he showed that I meant anything to him," she said with tears in her eyes.

Six-year-old Neil is an autistic child, and until a year ago, he seemed destined to spend his life locked in the isolated world of autism.

Once mistaken for childhood schizophrenia because of the silent, withdrawn and often bizarre behavior of those afflicted, autism today is recognized as a learning and behavior disorder that affects one in every 10,000 children.

Neil spent his days in ritualistic behavior, bending and twisting his hands in front of his face or smoothing them over soft, tactile surfaces like carpeting.

He knew only a few words. He often seemed not to hear others speak to him, rarely laughed, never welcomed his father home from work or ran to his mother with a warm embrace.

Yet recently, this same once-withdrawn little boy spent a sunny afternoon jumping enthusiastically up and down on a trampoline, burying his face in a flower, playing pat-a-cake with his father, and bestowing warm, loving kisses on his mother.

The emergence of Neil from within the walls of autism is a vindication of the stubborn belief held by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Bedard, that their young son could be reached and helped to join the normal world.

Last year, the Bedards backed their belief in Neil by spending \$20,000 of their own money to finance an in-home program for him.

They pay a child-care worker, Kathy Zabel, to command Neil's attention eight hours a day, using patient one-to-one teaching techniques that sometimes require her to repeat a simple, simple command such as "sit down" thousands of times, until Neil learns its meaning.

They also paid consulting fees to two child-behavior analysts to help devise the program.

The money cannot be recovered from the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan and can't even be claimed as an income tax deduction.

Said Mr. Bedard: "Unless you are willing to put your child into an institution, you can't get any help."

Mr. Bedard is owner of a car sales business and estimates he has spent half of his family's expendable annual income to help Neil.

But like other parents of autistic children, the Bedards are familiar with the frustrations of trying to raise a child who gave none of the joys they'd known with their other children, Sherry, 19, Rick, 18, and Michelle, 8.

One of the most frustrating characteristics of autistic children is their apparent indifference to any show of love and their inability to return it.

One of the best descriptions of autism is provided by the Ontario Society for Autistic Children, a group dedicated to increasing knowledge of the disorder.

According to the society, autistic children suffer from severe learning problems at the same time. They have both sight and hearing perceptual difficulties, have severe problems learning speech and the meaning of words.

Yiddish Theatre A Century Old

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romania's Yiddish Theatre — the oldest in the world — is celebrating its centennial, with Communist party officials attending ceremonies and newspapers hailing the event.

Franz Auerbach, director of the Yiddish Theatre in Bucharest, said in an interview the theatre "has made an important contribution to promoting an advanced culture

and the lofty ideals of humanism. It has staged dramatic works with a rich content of ideas and revolutionary appeal."

The century-old theatre's founder, Avram Goldfade, a folk poet, staged the first performances at the "Green Tree" garden in Jassy, a town in northeast Romania, not far from the Russian border.

Later he was proclaimed "father of the Jewish theatre."

After the Communist take-over in 1948, the Yiddish Theatre was nationalized to become a "state theatre."

It has a permanent troupe of actors trained in national dramatic institutions and in the theatre's own studio.

The Bucharest theatre, which was "radically" renovated in 1956, houses a 300-seat hall and earphones are available for those who want to listen to the actors' words in Romanian.

Auerbach said the repertoire includes classical and contemporary plays by native, Yiddish and foreign authors.

In 28 years as a state theatre the Yiddish Theatre has staged 143 premieres and has given about 6,000 performances in Bucharest and other cities. They have been watched by an estimated one million people.

Air Canada Issues New Credit Cards

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada's 200,000 credit card holders will be issued a new card in October, the airline announced Wednesday.

The card, which will be good for restaurants, car-rental agencies and gift shops as well as airlines and hotels, will be called "en route," after the airline's in-flight magazine.

The new card will replace the Air Canada — Canadian National card currently issued to cardholders. Credit card sales on Air Canada services last year totalled more than \$240 million, a spokesman said.

U.S. HELPS BUY HASTINGS SITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Royal Oak Foundation of New York announced Wednesday it had contributed \$360,800 toward the \$1 million purchase price of England's Battle Abbey property at Hastings, where William the Conqueror built a monastery to commemorate his defeat of King Harold.

The property was sold by the Webster family, who had owned the site for two centuries, to the British depart-

ment, of environment last week. The Royal Oak foundation's contribution to the sale price was made to the department as a bicentennial gesture promoting the preservation of Anglo-American cultural heritage, the announcement said.

The 910th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings will be observed at Hastings Oct. 13 on the 150-acre site of the Benedictine abbey of St. Martin at Battle.

CORRECTION

The C.G.E. Small Appliance advertisement by Eaton's in Tues. Times, Oct. 5th and Wed. Col. Oct. 6th, are not sale priced. The Slow Cooker at 24.98, Toaster Oven at 79.98 and Coffee Maker at 54.98 are all at Eaton's everyday low prices. Only the Self-Clean II Iron at 35.88 and Steam Dry Iron at 29.88 are sale priced. Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

EATON'S

Newspaper To Fight Feminist Exploitation

OTTAWA (CP) — Fifteen Ottawa women are planning to publish a 20-page tabloid newspaper twice a month to battle against what they call the "traditional" exploitive currents running through Canadian society.

The newspaper Upstream is incorporated under the name Feminist Publications of Ottawa and the women, who range in age from 18 to 45 are housewives, civil servants, teachers, waitresses, clerks, army personnel and artists.

They are banking on a distribution of 10,000. About 7,000 copies will be sold on the newsstand, the rest by subscription. The first year's budget is \$30,000 and the women hope to make it on advertising and government grants. But no sexist advertising will be accepted.

Sexism is a form of racism said Donna Shugar, one of the newspaper's founders.

"It is equivalent to an advertisement with a black person snapping his fingers and selling watermelon. But it is not considered in poor taste to be used as a selling point."

"The struggle for any group to gain their human rights is not a joke. That is not to say the women's movement is humorless, but we are serious. We mean business."

Upstream's women will write about the subjects found in any newspaper, she said including sports, but put it in a perspective they hope will be more appealing to women.

They will concentrate on areas such as family property law, women's health problems, women in the labor movement, discrimination against women and the question of pay for housework.

Hollywood Raked by Rooney For Way It Treated Garland

By BRUCE RUSSELL

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — This film city which has turned the tragic early deaths of Rudolph Valentino and Marilyn Monroe into local legends is still uneasy about how it should treat the even more tragic demise and drug death of one-time child star Judy Garland.

Says Mickey Rooney, her co-star in the Andy Hardy series, "This town itself cannot be proud of the way it handled her."

Rooney, 55, who has himself survived a series of ups and downs in his career since he was the snub-nosed, cheeky Andy Hardy, says:

"Judy became ill. Nobody was willing to get her well. They said, 'Judy you're a swell person. We know you're sick but keep singing because we know you're broke.'"

"There are certain people this industry zeroes in on to suck the blood out of. They kept her busted and when they killed her they all said after she died what a great talent she was."

Miss Garland, her career slowly disintegrating as she battled with drink, pills and suicidal moods, died of an accidental drug overdose in London in 1969.

One way in which Hollywood, intentionally or unintentionally, has made amends to the late Miss Garland is to elevate her daughter (Liza Minnelli) to the ranks of stardom.

Rooney points out that Miss Minnelli — once commonly called "Judy's little girl" but



GARLAND

now judged more on her own considerable talents — is one of the two women stars, with Barbara Streisand, entrusted with expensive projects like musicals.

Miss Minnelli recently returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where she hung around as a little girl watching her mother make The Pirate, to do her own musical, New York, New York.

Giving her formula for resisting the career pressures that finally crushed her mother, she said in an interview: "I don't take it very seriously. I don't think you can. Once you lose your sense of fun you may as well pick the nearest hospital and get ready for the nervous breakdown."

But friends of Miss Minnelli say that, unlike her mother, she has carefully watched over her financial investments and she herself said: "I'll stay awake all night before I'll take a sleeping pill."

Rooney, now back to an active movie career playing such major supporting roles as a convict in the assassination thriller The Domino Theory and a beer-swilling father in the Disney comedy Pete's Dragon, says of Miss Minnelli:

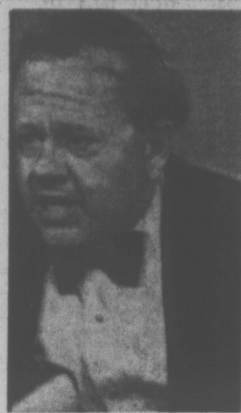
"She's a great girl and I'd be proud of her."

But he points out the inequity of the financial rewards she has reaped compared with those of her mother.

"She's making millions where her mother didn't make \$150,000, and before she got it, it was all sucked up and eaten away."

"It's absolutely unbelievable that she never got a dime for singing Over the Rainbow and yet these Johnny-come-latelies can make millions of dollars for singing Yeah, Baby Yeah."

Rooney said he found it easier to survive the career pressures that followed childhood stardom than Miss Garland did.



ROONEY

WHAT MANKIND THINKS ABOUT ITSELF

Recently, George Gallup, with the help of a world-wide network of pollsters, conducted the first global public opinion poll. The results, some of which may surprise you, are in the October Issue of Reader's Digest. For example, Japan, one of the world's most pious countries 25 years ago, is now the most agnostic of all countries surveyed. Canada, on the other hand, is one of the world's most religious. The most important of all Gallup polls, What Mankind Thinks About Itself, is just one of 34 articles and features in the October issue of Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Rains Ease Crop Fears In Drought-Ridden Niger

NIAMEY, Niger (Reuter) — The rains have come to Niger, raising hopes for good crops in a region where memories still are vivid of the searing drought that devastated Africa's sub-Saharan Sahel belt for six years.

The government had already issued an appeal for international help as a result of a catastrophic season last year and a critical situation threatened to worsen before the rain finally came.

With a famine threatening nearly a quarter of Niger's 4.8 million people, Foreign Minister Moumouni Adamou Djermakoye last February called in diplomats in Niamey and told them the government needed help to make up a 200,000-ton food deficit.

Help has been arriving and now abundant rain has eased fears for this autumn's millet and sorghum crop.

Last year's problems came while the country still was trying to recover from the epic drought that lasted from 1969 to 1974, striking down people, crops and animals in

at least six countries bordering the Sahara Desert.

There was rain last year, but it alternated abruptly with dry spells, forcing local people to repeat their sowing again and again.

And the repeated sowing was often fruitless as a result of the pests which invaded after the long drought — rats, mice, locusts and caterpillars.

Pledges of aid totalling more than 60,000 tons have been announced in response to Niger's appeal and the government has set up a central body to co-ordinate purchasing, stocking and distribution of food.

It is also eliminating traditional middlemen in an effort to smoothe the process of supplying people in rural areas.

The European Economic Community has offered cereals, the Food and Agriculture Organization, millet and sorghum, and the Ivory Coast, rice.

Negligence in dealing with chronic food supply problems was one of the reasons for the downfall of the previous regime of president Diori Hamani overthrown in 1974 by the army under Lt.-Col. Seyni Kountche, now head of state.

The new leaders suspended the constitution, dissolved the national assembly and suppressed all political organizations.

They have faced three attempts to seize power in two years.

These attempts, all said to have involved former high officials, were each officially described as the work of a handful of people.

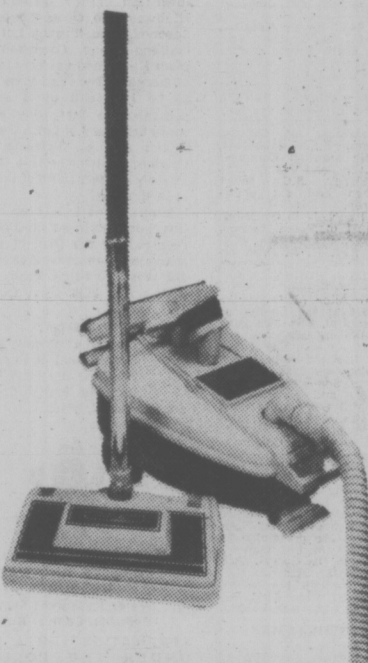
Most of the country's people are more preoccupied with the struggle for a decent living standard.

Trout Killed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Between 100,000 and 150,000 trout that were to be used to stock the Great Lakes in the spring were killed when vandals shut off the incoming water supply at Pendills Creek National Fish Hatchery officials said.

EATON'S

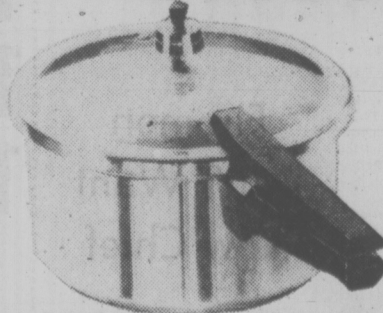
sale
duo-power
vacuum
269.00



Enjoy the versatility and dependability of the Viking duo-power vacuum cleaner. Dual motors give you two kinds of cleaning action, the beating and sweeping of an upright and the mobility of a canister. Draws over 2100 cu. in. of air per second. No-mar bumper and headlight. Handy tool carrier.

Vacuums, Dept. 258, Main floor, Home furnishings bldg.

EATON'S
Presto
Cuisine
Cooker



A New Lower Price Presto Cooker

You will be impressed with its new design features: a colorful base accented by a mirror finish cover and a comfortable, textured handle. Cook nutritious gourmet meals 3 to 10 times faster. Great for all those working wives and busy homemakers!

24⁹⁹

Presto Cooker and Canner Clinic Fri., Oct. 8—1 p.m.—9 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 9—9:30 a.m.—3 p.m.

A Presto representative will be in our Housewares Dept. to inspect your unit and answer questions. Routine repairs on most model Presto Pressure Cookers and Canners will be made on the spot, at no charge except for parts.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

sale
baseboard
heater
39.00

Keep even the coldest part of your home cozy and warm this winter, with the Viking baseboard heater. Warm air is forced out into the room by the radiant fan action. Tip-over switch and overheat protection, for safe use. Thermostatically controlled, polished aluminum reflector. 1500 watts, 120 volts, 12.5 amps.

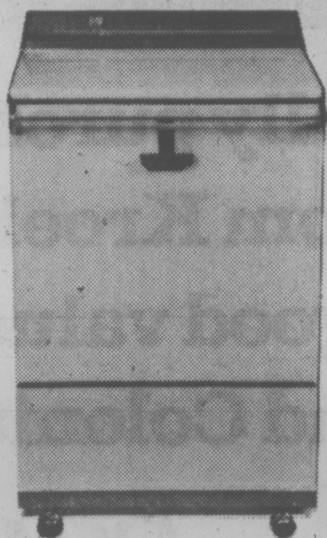
Heaters, Dept. 356, Main floor, Home Furnishings bldg



EATON'S

sale portable dishwasher 459.00

Enjoy the front loading convenience of a KitchenAid portable dishwasher by Hobart. No installation is required. Features include full cycle, and rinse/hold cycle. Hobart's exclusive Hydro-sweep action, and porcelain over steel top construction. In white, gold, or avocado. Built-in KitchenAid model also available. With 3 pushbutton cycles, (soak, full cycle, and rinse/hold), spacemaker racks, automatic rinse dispenser. In white, avocado or gold. \$29.00



Dishwashers, Dept. 256,
Main floor, Home furnishings bldg.

EATON'S

sale frost-free refrigerator 539.00



The Moffat frost-free refrigerator, for convenience and dependability. Refrigerator in a generous 16.2 cu. ft., with 143 lb. freezer capacity. Two 10-position adjustable shelves, plus one fixed shelf. Cantilevered door shelves, twin porcelain crispers, meat keeper, butter conditioner, and cheese compartment. In white only.

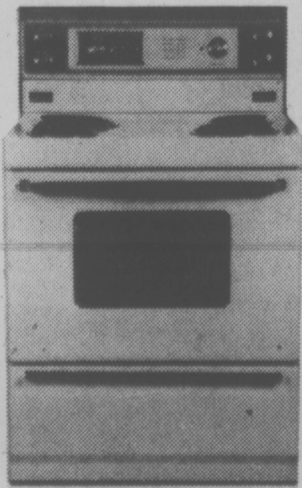
Refrigerators, Dept. 259
Main floor, Home furnishings. Bldg.

EATON'S

sale Moffat range 349.00

- Glass backguard with full width fluorescent light
- Automatic oven preheat
- 2 appliance outlets (1 timed)
- infinite heat switches
- two 8" and two 6" deluxe elements
- spacious storage drawer
- in white only

Ranges, Dept. 256,
Main floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

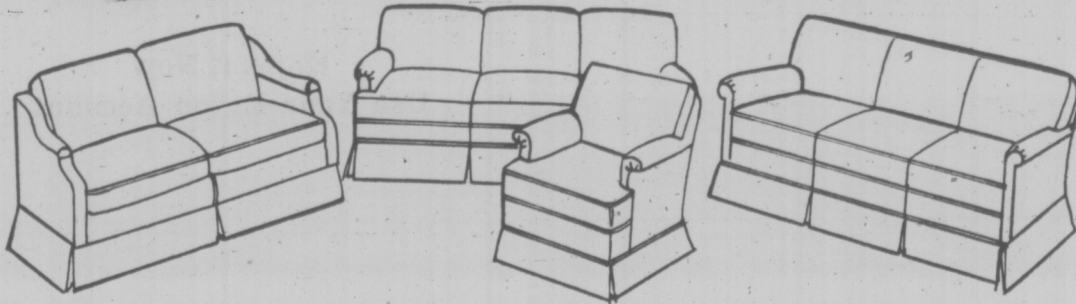
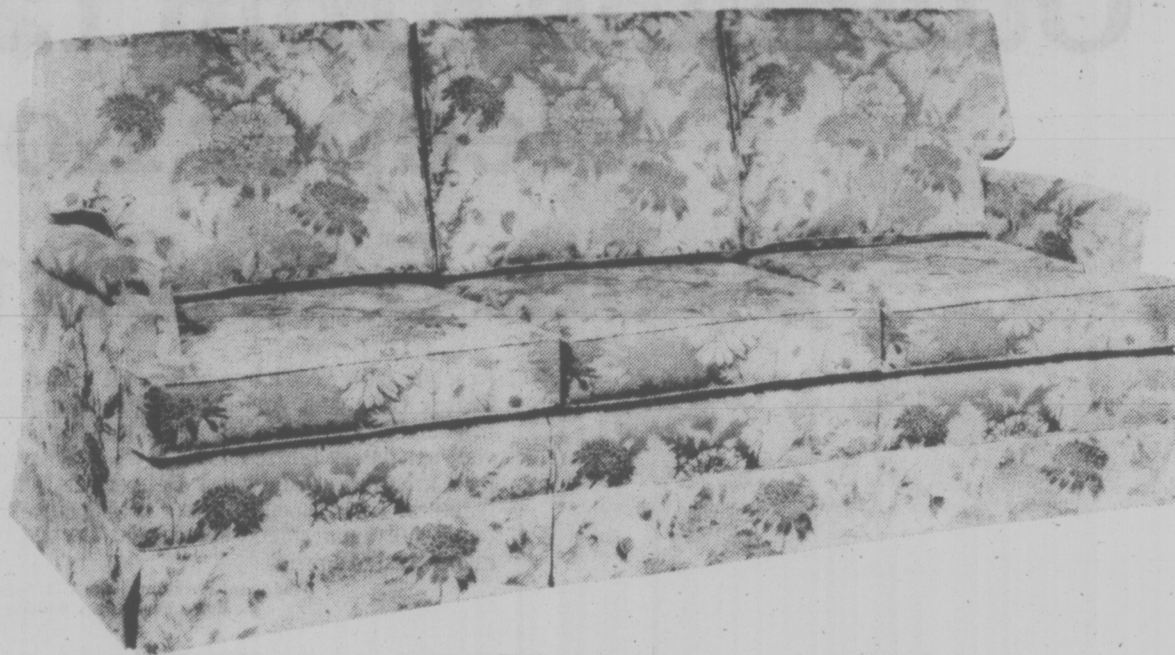


EATON'S downtown WHITE COTTON SALE

Eaton's, Victoria offers you a choice of fine quality upholstered furniture at "White Cotton" prices as we bring back the Cooper Brothers line that was so popular during our Spring Event.

... You choose the covers from a great selection of fabric, but you pay only the white cotton price!

This fine quality furniture assures you of lasting value in living room furniture. Cooper Brothers furniture is designed with hand tied web and coil seat construction, kiln dried dowelled hardwood frames, hand cut fabrics with patterns matched in the back, seat and front. You order the pieces you want in the fabrics you like from the exciting assortment chosen for this event at these great savings!



Cooper Brothers Loose Pillow Back Sofa

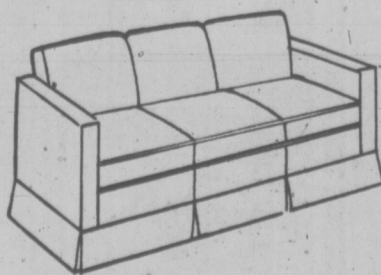
Sofa from **769⁰⁰** to **1099⁹⁹**
Matching Chair from **375⁰⁰** to **550⁰⁰**

Pillow Back Sofa with Lawson Arm, by Cooper

84" Sofa, from **769⁰⁰** to **1099⁰⁰**
Chair from **375⁰⁰** to **550⁰⁰**

Cooper Bros. Pillow back sofa for style

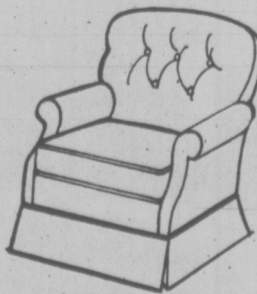
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Chair from **480⁰⁰** to **580⁰⁰**



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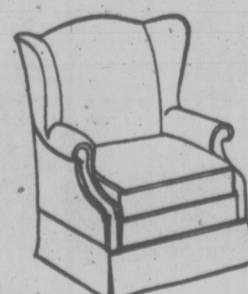
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Slope arm loveseat from
759⁹⁹ to **899⁹⁹**



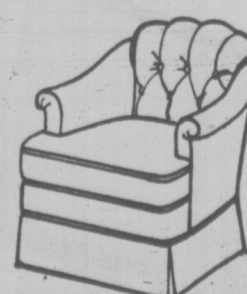
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FERRY BREAKS DOWN

Tugs took the newest B.C. Ferries vessel Queen of Alberni under tow this morning after a mechanical breakdown left the ship helpless near Active Pass.

A ferries spokesman said the ship — carrying 32 vehicles — may have grounded briefly on Enterprise Reef off the mouth of Village Bay, Mayne Island.

A diver was ordered to survey the ship's bottom after

two Seaspan towboats landed the ship at Swartz Bay terminal about noon.

The Queen of Alberni entered service a month ago and has been travelling between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen six times daily with commercial and recreation vehicles.

Assistant traffic manager Bill Bouchard said the ship reported mechanical difficulty at 7:40 a.m. in Trincomali

Channel between Village Bay and Portlock Point.

The engines were shut down and the Coast Guard cutter Racer went to the scene and stood by with the ferry Mayne Queen until tugs arrived.

A week ago the Queen of Esquimalt ran onto Knapp Reef in thick fog between Piers Island and Swartz Bay, but slipped free with virtually no damage aside from scraped plates.

INJUNCTION HEARING ADJOURNED

Postal Workers Pledge Rotating Strike End



UP FROM the briny deep diver Tim Stevens brings samples of plant life which fascinate from left, Christie MacMillan, Sean Spiller and Steven's daughter, Jenny. Stevens is one of group of divers from

Victoria Pacific Sea Searches Club and Lester Pearson College who gave 3 Ovide-eyed pre-schoolers a first-hand look at the wonders of the sea at Saxe Point Park this morning. (Irving Strickland photo)

Times News Services

The Federal Court today adjourned an Ottawa hearing on the government's bid for an injunction against the Canadian Union of Postal Workers after union leaders gave an undertaking that rotating strikes would end.

Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson adjourned the hearing until next Thursday after lawyer Gascon Nadeau, acting on behalf of the union, requested more time to prepare his case.

Government lawyer Derk Aylen agreed to the adjournment after Nadeau said leaders of the postal union would ask members to return to their jobs in Edmonton and remain on their jobs across the country until next week's hearing, which ironically coincides with the labor movement's national day of protest against the federal government.

The government is seeking an injunction that would order members to stay on their jobs and that would stop leaders from counselling the workers to strike.

Justice Gibson asked the government lawyer what guarantee he had that such an injunction, if granted, could be enforced. "Perhaps there should be a more appropriate remedy... the record for injunctions isn't very good," said the judge.

He apparently was referring to Federal Court injunctions issued earlier this year ordering striking pilots and air traffic controllers to return to work. Both injunctions were defied when the union members remained off their jobs in a dispute over use of the French language in air traffic control. Postal union leaders have called members out on rotating strikes since last Sunday to protest what they say is a government breach of contract.

The union claims the government has broken its commitment to fully consult the union before implementing technological changes. The government denies that charge.

ADS STILL MISSING FOR SOME PAPERS

Three more Canadian newspapers today had received advertisements from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business which have still not turned up at 11 other papers, including the Victoria Times.

The ads attacking the day of protest were mailed last Thursday to 20 daily newspapers but by Wednesday only six of the papers had received them.

Both the advertising agency handling the ads and federation president John Bulloch said sabotage was suspected.

Bulloch said today there was no question that sabotage was involved and added that an investigation is underway by police and security officials at post offices across the country.

He said it is looking more and more as though the problem was in the post offices rather than at the newspapers.

Inmates Foiled By Tear Gas

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Tear gas was used early today to stop eight prisoners who began chipping through walls and air ducts in their cells at nearby Millhaven, a prison spokesman said.

Arthur Trono, Ontario regional director of the federal penitentiaries service, said the men were placed in segregation and the maximum-security institution was quiet today with all 359 prisoners locked in their cells.

On Wednesday more than 110 prisoners at Millhaven, a maximum-security federal prison near Kingston, Ont., smashed toilets, windows and furniture in their cells after failing in an attempt to get control of part of the prison.

Arthur Trono, Ontario regional director of the federal penitentiaries service, said in an interview the men rushed a main control area Tuesday night but were forced back into their cells.

The destruction ended Wednesday when they were told that tear gas would be used if further damage was done. Anything that could be used as a weapon was removed in a cell-by-cell check.

Trono said the men weren't fed Wednesday until the check had been completed. Feeding began about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The men would sleep in the damaged cells until repairs were made.

"They're going to be cold tonight," Trono said. "But they've made the mess. They have to enjoy it."

The flush toilets would be replaced by buckets until new toilets could be installed.

Trono said about 300 of Millhaven's 450 cells were occupied.

"I don't know what caused it," he said of the incident.

Five-year-old Millhaven is the third maximum-security prison to suffer heavy damage in recent weeks.

VD EPIDEMIC IN PROVINCE —DIRECTOR

Veneral disease is not being controlled in British Columbia and has reached an epidemic level, the provincial director of veneral disease said Wednesday.

Dr. Henry Kennedy said an epidemic is when disease is not being controlled, which he said was now the case in B.C.

He said there were about 10,000 reported VD cases last year.

Dr. Kennedy said the health officers' council of the public health service is recommending more clinics, especially alternate clinics, so that young people who don't want to see their family doctor can have a place to go for treatment.

Ex-Thai PM Released

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's new military rulers released deposed Prime Minister Seni Pramoj Thursday and ended the midnight-to-dawn curfew. They told newspapers they may be allowed to re-open in three days if they pledge a firm anti-Communist line.

The rector of Thammasat University, scene of bloody battles that killed at least 27 persons and wounded 180 others before the Wednesday coup, was released from custody and left the country for London. It was not clear if he was expelled.

Cougars ... No Fights or Out

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The city of Victoria's 1976-77 contract with the Victoria Cougars must spell out clearly that the team, either plays clean hockey or it doesn't play hockey at all, city aldermen decreed today.

And Mayor Mike Young told recreation manager Jack Morgan that if the Cougars aren't prepared to sign a contract on those terms, "they can walk away from it as far as I'm concerned."

A draft contract worked out by Morgan and Cougars owner-coach Pat Ginnell was rejected by the recreation committee on grounds that it doesn't contain adequate anti-violence provisions.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers was instructed to insert a clause on the document governing standards of behavior at hockey games in the Memorial Arena.

When the document came before the committee for recommended ratification, the

mayor reminded aldermen that council was seriously concerned last season about the incidents of violence and rough-house tactics at the arena.

He said although the city would be loath to see the Cougars leave Victoria, it was not prepared to continue tolerating such outbreaks of "mayhem."

Young added, "I was not kidding last spring when I said this matter was under review and they were on trial."

"While I have every hope that they will perform and play hockey the way it should be played... unless that happens we will have to call it quits."

The contract in its present form says little beside the fact that the licensee agrees to have policemen present at all games for crowd control purposes.

It goes on: "It is recognized that people attending the aforementioned event are

See NO FIGHTS Page 2

Indian Affairs Office Seized in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The office of the Department of Indian Affairs here was closed Wednesday by a group of Indians who moved in to protest the trial of four other Indians.

Larry Seymour, Joseph Seymour, Hamilton Seymour and Steve Sampson Jr. are being tried in Nanaimo county court for breaking and entering after the removal of an undisclosed amount of money, tribal documents and furniture from the Chemainus Indian band council office at the reserve last May.

Calling themselves the Cowichan United Council, the Indians said they would rotate protests between the Nanaimo offices of the Indian Affairs department and the Cowichan band council offices if the trial continued.

The trial was recessed Wednesday afternoon when Larry Seymour, former chief of the Chemainus band, charged that RCMP officers were harassing Indians from the Cowichan and Chemainus bands.

Meanwhile a general meeting of the 1,600-member Cowichan band this week reaffirmed support for the present band council, Chief Wes Modeste said.

A dissident group, of which the Seymours are a part, has been charging the 13-man council is a tool of the department of Indian Affairs.

The group has issued de-

mands including a settlement of land claims and a return to the hereditary system of choosing the band chief on the Cowichan reserve.

Chief Modeste pointed out that although one of the leaders Larry Seymour now lives on the Cowichan reserve, he is a member of the Chemainus band, not the Cowichan band.

B.C. GOV'T LOSES ARBITRATION APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice A. B. MacFarlane of British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday upheld an arbitration board award of \$425,000 for property for which the provincial government had offered \$80,000.

He dismissed an application by the minister of environment and water resources to set aside the award by a single arbitrator, L. G. Finch.

The arbitration followed refusal by the City of Nelson to accept \$8,000 from the government for about 30 acres of land which the city claimed could be used for a water storage area.

The City of Nelson generates its own power and buys what extra power is needed from west Kootenay Power and Light.

The property was expropriated in 1972 under special legislation.

WORDPLAY

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ix to 10th GRADE, DUNKLE, N.Y.
your own WORDPLAY, care of newspaper.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bennett Speech

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Premier Bennett said today he would deliver a state-of-the-province message on Monday at 6 p.m. on both television and radio. His message would cover the first six months of his Social Credit government, and also the second quarter financial report.

Dow Slips Again

NEW YORK — Spurred by an increase in the wholesale price index, the Dow Jones index slipped further on the New York stock market today to 857.78, off 1.9 over the day. It has fallen close to 60 points in the past seven trading sessions. (See Page 30).

Autopac Prospers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Government-run auto insurance, operated by the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp., is heading for its best year ever, cabinet minister Bill Uruski said Wednesday. Uruski said Autopac probably will register a profit of at least \$2 million to put against an accumulated \$18.8 million deficit it had when its last fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1975.

U.K. Rate Raised

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England today raised its minimum lending rate, the key to Britain's interest rate structure, by two per cent to a record high of 15 per cent.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog
Friday: Sunny

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New Hard-Core Juvenile Jails

The provincial government will provide secure jail-like facilities for hard-core juvenile offenders described as "disturbed, anti-social and aggressive." Attorney-General Garde Gardom announced Wednesday.

The two facilities, one in Victoria and the other in Burnaby, will be in operation within six months and will provide a total of 30 beds.

Youth detention centres already in operation in Victoria and Burnaby will be shored up to provide the necessary security, Gardom said, and planning is now underway for a new "firm security" 20-bed facility.

The new structure will cost about \$1 million but a location has not yet been chosen.

"We believe that our juvenile justice system has to be

designed in such a way that young people in conflict with the law know that they shall be held accountable for their behavior to the extent of their maturity," Gardom said.

The jail-like facilities are part of a three-tier system being set up to deal with juvenile offenders. The system ranges from community juvenile centres up to the two secure institutions.

Strict custody, which involves secure cells and intensive staff supervision, will be used only for those juvenile offenders whose behavior has been dangerous to themselves or to others.

Education services, psychiatric assessment and counselling will be available to the offenders kept in strict custody.

The next step in the system

is forest camps which will provide a wilderness or outdoor bound program for less serious offenders.

The two forest camps, one in Chilliwack, the other on northern Vancouver Island, will provide a total of 60 beds.

The lowest security level in the new program involves community juvenile centres,

See JUVENILE Page 2

JEWEL WORTH A COOL \$5M

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louis Cartier diamond — weighing 107.07 carats and selling for \$5 million — was unveiled here Wednesday.

Cartier, one of the world's most famous jewelry emporia, displayed the flawless pear-shaped diamond at a news conference in its Fifth Avenue store.

Cartier officials said it is the largest diamond ever to achieve a D flawless rating by the Gemological Institute of New York. The rating refers to its purity, brilliance and absence of any detectable flaws such as cracks or traces of carbon.

The diamond is named after the third-generation descendant of the French founders of the firm and is the most expensive diamond Cartier has ever offered for public sale.

Taken from a South African mine, the diamond has undergone almost two years of cutting, polishing and mounting in platinum.

Cartier officials said they consider the colorless gem superior to the famous Tiffany diamond, which is large but does not possess the flawless rating and is at the Z end of the color spectrum — meaning "fancy yellow."

Ralph Destino, Cartier's New York president, said that after an exhibition here, the diamond will go to the firm's London store, then to its Paris headquarters for sale.

It's Crunch-Time Again for Shipyards

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Immediate federal government action on several fronts — including re-establishment of a Canadian merchant marine service — is essential to save the country's sagging shipbuilding industry, says Yarrows shipyard general manager Don Challinor.

He warned in an interview that Canadian shipyards are going to lose key, skilled men if action isn't taken soon.

Challinor said Canada should have an act similar to the United States' Jones Act to protect its shipping and shipbuilding industries.

The Jones Act provides that ships trading between U.S. ports be American and built in the U.S. Canada's proposed Maritime Code Act, while in-



CHALLINOR
"worth saving"

sisting ships trading between Canadian ports be Canadian, does not require that those ships be built in Canada.

Challinor also said a merchant marine should be created, patterned on the lines of the ministry of transport's fleet, which "is operated and maintained efficiently".

"The Russians have, for the last 10 years or more, been building merchant ships at an alarming rate. Today we are seeing the results of their strategy. They are able to undercut rates of shipping companies in the western world and put them out of business," he said.

The decreasing amount of federal subsidies and the growing disparity between wages paid in Canadian shipyards and those in other countries are forcing Canadians

out of competition, he warned.

"Some shipyards, in Korea for example, are about to build ships for less than the cost of materials alone," he said.

"They are able to do this, as are some other countries, because of a combination of government subsidies and extremely low labor costs."

"Although the shipyard slump is general, Challinor says B.C. yards have to pay labor rates that give eastern yards an edge. The Collingwood Shipyard in Ontario, for instance, set a \$6.05 hourly rate in April while the current B.C. rate is \$9.05.

Challinor said the Anti Inflation Board's guidelines of eight per cent only increase the disparity.

Yarrows' biggest competi-

tion comes from U.S. yards, "a few of which are very aggressive," Challinor said.

Wage rates in these yards are about \$7.34 an hour.

To counteract this, Challinor said, "we must improve our overall competitive position by increasing productivity."

"Some people are frightened by this word but good productivity is achieved by a combination of good planning, good tools and equipment, good co-operation and the interest of people doing the work."

This means the Esquimalt Graving Dock's promised facelift by the federal government is a top priority, Challinor said. The main requirements are a new 100-ton mobile crane, new sewage facilities for passenger ships

and tank-washing facilities for tankers.

"Some of this work has begun but we have a long way to go. We should be aware that within the next few years there will be many tankers in this area and we should be prepared to accept them," Challinor said.

Noting that marine critics and experts decry Canada's naval weakness, Challinor said Yarrows can build any naval vessels needed. Since the beginning of the Second World War, Yarrows has built 17 frigates, six minesweepers, four transport carriers for the British Admiralty and outfitted two destroyer-escorts.

Having employed more than 900 in its peak periods, Yarrows' payroll is now at 275.

Challinor said the depressed state of the forest industry

and the provincial government's freeze on further capital expenditures has seriously affected the yard's ship construction and industrial work.

In the Greater Victoria area the number of industrial plants was 232 in 1965. This has been whittled to 172.

"The shipbuilding and repair business provides approximately 23 per cent of the total manufacturing payroll in the Greater Victoria area," Challinor said.

In summation, Challinor said, "The shipbuilding industry in this area is worth saving."

Meanwhile, the Esquimalt NDP Association also alarmed at mushrooming layoffs at Yarrows — is campaigning for passage of the federal Maritime Code Act

and formation of a Canadian merchant marine.

"This association protests most strongly the continuing lay-off of skilled men from Yarrows," says president Jack Groves. "Action has been too long in coming since the publication of the Darling Report on the creation of a Canadian merchant marine and coasting trade."

"The Maritime Code Act, introduced during the last session of Parliament, gives some effect to the principles of the Darling Report. Yet, in the longest session of Parliament in our history, recently ended, the Liberal government, assisted by the procedural blocking by the Conservatives and Donald Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich) in particular, failed to make the Bill law."

City Rejects Protest Day Shutdown Bid

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria's public works committee today flatly rejected a call by the city's outside workers that all public works operations and emergency services be shut down on the Oct. 14 day of protest.

The committee also warned Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees that if it doesn't "respect the rights" of those workers who lawfully show up for duties on that day, the city will consider the union's walk-out an "unlawful strike."

(See also Page 35)

It indicated that the city administration would take no action against employees who do not show up for work, except deducting one day's pay.

City manager Jim Bramley, who conveyed the local's demands to aldermen, said he had been informed that if the city did not agree to the close-down of operations normally handled by outside workers, picket lines could be thrown up.

He said the local's executive considers membership support of the day of protest "binding on all employees, and they stated that they may have to penalize employees who do not abide that majority vote."

Mayor Mike Young said he was particularly concerned at this implied threat of "intimidation" against employees who turn up for work on that day in compliance with their contract.

If that happens, he said, "we would have to take measures to protect them."

Bramley told the committee that he had made it clear to all department heads any sick leave on Oct. 14 would require a doctor's certificate as proof.

The manager said the union was apparently concerned that "management personnel were asking union staff to show up for work on that day" and using similar tactics of influence.

He had asked them to identify the management personnel concerned, and was given the name of a senior employee who is a member of the inside staff union.

But Bramley said he was satisfied that the man in question was merely seeking some information "so he could arrange his crews for that day rather than making an attempt to counter the day of protest."

(C.U.P.E. Local 388, representing city inside workers, is not supporting the day of protest.)

Ald. Ron McKenzie said if he had his way the city would take legal action against Local 50 for an unlawful breach of contract. Any similar action by the city against the employees concerned, he said, would have produced "yelling and screaming."

He said if management — and governments — had "taken a firmer stand with these people in the past we would not be in the position we are in today."



Potent tonic . . . a-la-delicatessen-style on sale here

They're Potent But Unpalatable

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The potions with the highest alcoholic content in the province aren't on the shelves of government liquor stores.

They're in delicatessens, specialty and imported food stores.

And the reason they're there, for the most part, says Bob Mason, executive assis-

tant to the Liquor Administration Board's general manager, is that most of the brews are considered "undrinkable" — in quantity at least.

Take the Hungarian bitters Gyomodeseru, for example.

But if you do, take it in small doses because it's 84 proof.

Nino Nenzi, manager of Italian Fine Foods Blanshard says there is nothing quite

like Gyomodeseru for clearing upset stomachs or getting rid of hangovers but he prefers Fernet Branca, an Italian bitters, which claims to be 45 proof. He says he has a shot every morning. Makes him feel good all day long.

The tonics aren't supposed to be consumed as beverages. The problem is some are, by youths too young to get liquor legally.

It's not a big problem, yet. But it's causing concern in some quarters.

The New Democratic Party caucus, for instance, got a letter recently from a man who suspected his 16-year-old brother was drunk on Kam-busa shortly before the boy was killed in a car crash.

Kambusa is an Italian bitters, a blend of herbs in 32 per cent alcohol for sufferers of acid indigestion.

The man asked why the tonic was displayed in a place where literally anyone could come off the street and buy it.

The answer is a complex one, according to Bob Mason, executive assistant to the general manager of the Liquor Administration Board.

He said the law states any beverage with one per cent by weight alcohol or more must come under the control of the L.A.B., which means sales are limited to L.A.B. stores only.

However, there are exceptions.

If the product is deemed undrinkable, it may be sold at any food store, Mason says.

Thus the L.A.B. has no interest in cooking wines, which normally contain 17.5 per cent alcohol, nor certain bitters such as Angostura which contains 45 per cent alcohol.

"Cooking wines have a salt added that makes them unpalatable. And anyone who has tasted even a drop of Angostura would shudder at the consequences of a glass-full."

The senate by unanimous vote, endorsed the president's reaction and proposals to deal with the situation.

The meeting was also told by Petch that he had telephoned council chairman William Armstrong to inform him that UVic is rescinding its participation in all council committees.

The decision, he said, was made not because of the fund allocation issue, but because UVic vice-president Dr. George Pedersen was told he was no longer a member of the council's programs committee.

All UVic officials, Petch said, would be withdrawn until committee chairmen return to what he called "normal behavior."

Mason says if the product contains alcohol in such a small quantity as make it relatively harmless, then it's to be sold anywhere too. Thus the L.A.B. has no interest in liquor-centred chocolates nor liquor-saturated fruits.

Finally there is a large category of alcohol-content products sold in drug stores.

Mason says the L.A.B. has limited control over pharmaceutical products produced in B.C., none if they are produced outside the province.

Although the L.A.B. issues licences to manufacturers to buy and use alcohol in the preparation of drugs, there is no control over how or where the products are sold.

Mason says if the drug is imported, customs are not ob-

liged to refer it to the L.A.B. for scrutiny as they are with all alcohol-containing foodstuffs.

There is another difficulty too, Mason says. That is trying to have control over imports which enter Canada through other provinces where liquor regulations differ from those in B.C.

He agrees it is possible for some products classified as "drugs" in one province to end up here as "foodstuffs."

A Vancouver food importer contacted by the Times Wednesday said all of his bitters, and alcohol-containing elixirs come from Eastern Canada.

"It wouldn't be practical for us to order a shipment here," he said. "There just isn't the demand to warrant it."

Warren Apologizes To Three Educators

A formal apology has been tendered to three B.C. department of education officials by Kenneth Russell Warren, work experience co-ordinator for Sooke School District 62.

The three officials, John Walsh, Mrs. Louise Fleming and Mrs. Kory Regan, were named in an "open letter" from Warren to then-premier David Barrett in November of last year. The letter was subject of a news story in the Victoria Times on Dec. 5. The three officials are in the education department's integrated and supportive services division, Walsh as superintendent, Mrs. Fleming as assistant superintendent and Mrs. Regan as career education consultant.

Warren has stated in separate apologies that he unreservedly withdraws all imputations made by him in the letter on the personal and professional character, integrity and reputation of the three officials.

The apology notes that in the letter Warren stated that the three had been guilty of irregularities in the matter of recruitment to the position of director in the integrated and supportive services division and "that I now acknowledge that the statements were without foundation and based upon a misinterpretation of the content of a conversation between myself and Mrs. Regan."

Talks Set on UVic Music Crisis

Education Minister Pat McGeer has agreed to meet University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch and other UVic officials to examine UVic's protest about recent funding recommendation made by the Universities Council.

Petch at a Senate meeting Wednesday also said McGeer had indicated it would be difficult not to accept the recommendations.

The report recommends

Simon Fraser University receive \$7,475,000 for a multi-purpose building; the University of B.C. \$2,430,500 for a library processing centre and UVic \$885,000 for the Clearview Building's third wing which is already completed and in use.

The amount would only liquidate a loan and the urgently needed music wing of the MacLaurin Building — given top priority by all authoritative bodies at UVic and approved two years ago by Universities Council chairman



PETCH
... challenges criteria

Dr. W. M. Armstrong, — would once more be shelved.

Petch challenged the criteria used by the council's capital planning and development committee in its recommendations on projects submitted by the three universities.

He said he doubted that a meeting of the committee was actually held Sept. 21 as indicated, because two UVic committee members were not aware of the criteria until the report arrived.

The implication is that

music might be phased out or moved from this university. Petch told the meeting, "and yet this department has been singled out as an area of real strength and achievement by experts. The recommendations are most inequitable — a very unfair distribution."

Petch also said according to these criteria, the committee has usurped a role belonging to the senate and boards of governors of the universities by discussing future possible changes in emphasis and identity.

The senate by unanimous vote, endorsed the president's reaction and proposals to deal with the situation.

The meeting was also told by Petch that he had telephoned council chairman William Armstrong to inform him that UVic is rescinding its participation in all council committees.

The decision, he said, was made not because of the fund allocation issue, but because UVic vice-president Dr. George Pedersen was told he was no longer a member of the council's programs committee.

All UVic officials, Petch said, would be withdrawn until committee chairmen return to what he called "normal behavior."

Regular Flu Shots Sidelined

Regular flu shots and boosters won't be available this year because pharmaceutical laboratories are concentrating on the manufacture of swine flu vaccines, the regional health officer said Wednesday.

Dr. Allan Arneil said vaccines for strains such as Hong Kong flu are not being produced, and probably won't be until enough swine flu vaccine for all Canada is manufactured — perhaps late this year.

Instead, the area will receive two types of vaccination. One is a combination vaccine for Victoria and swine flu strains and the other is a straight swine flu vaccine.

The first consignment of the combination vaccination has been delayed two weeks to early November. Clinics should be ready by mid-November.

Dr. Arneil said the health offices cannot issue any flu vaccinations before that time

simply because they will not have arrived.

A priority system has been set up for the first batch. Persons over the age of 19 who are ill with other diseases such as chronic heart disease get top priority, followed by persons over 65.

A doctor's certificate proving illness will be necessary. If any of the first consignment is left over, it may be distributed to others, Dr. Arneil said.

Other batches are to arrive

later in November and in December.

The capital region is slated to receive 100,000 doses of the special swine flu vaccination, but none will be used unless swine flu breaks out and governments declare an epidemic.

At that time special immunization centres will be set up throughout the area for a mass vaccination program.

Full details will be distributed through the media on both immunization programs, Dr. Arneil said.

88 Cents of Every Dollar Goes to United Way Agencies



Target: \$800,000
To Date: \$197,319

Eighty-eight cents of every dollar contributed to the United Way goes to member agencies, according to a United Way report.

In 1975, campaign costs were 6.8 per cent of the amount collected, and the cost of year-round administration of the United Way was five per cent.

During the past 39 years the United Way and its forerunner, the Community Chest, have raised \$11,700,000 to aid social agencies in Greater Victoria.

This year's target is \$800,000, which will directly aid more than 25,000 people.

There are 23 member agencies, plus the United Way itself. Last year more than 3,500 citizens provided voluntary help to these agencies.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are also supplied by the following firms: Securities Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson, Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames, Scotia-McLeod, and Scotia-McLeod & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 1st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 2nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 3rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 4th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 5th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 6th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 7th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 8th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 9th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 10th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 11th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 12th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 13th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 14th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 15th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 16th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 17th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 18th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 19th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 20th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 21st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 22nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 23rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 24th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 25th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 26th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 27th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 28th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 29th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 30th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 31st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 32nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 33rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 34th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 35th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 36th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 37th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 38th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 39th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 40th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 41st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 42nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 43rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 44th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 45th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 46th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 47th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 48th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 49th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 50th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 51st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 52nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 53rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 54th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 55th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 56th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 57th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 58th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 59th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 60th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 61st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 62nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 63rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 64th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 65th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 66th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 67th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 68th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 69th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 70th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 71st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 72nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 73rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 74th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 75th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 76th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 77th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 78th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 79th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 80th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 81st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 82nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 83rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 84th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 85th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 86th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 87th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 88th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 89th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 90th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 91st	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 92nd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 93rd	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 94th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 95th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 96th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 97th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 98th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 99th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75
Alcan 100th	22.00	21.75	21.80	21.75

Toronto Prices Slightly Lower

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in an across-the-board drop in light mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market Thursday.

The industrial index fell 17 to 181.02, gold 1.00 to 245.29, base metal 96 to 81.25 and western oil .41 to 20.93.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 928,000 shares, up from 798,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 172 to 107 with 249 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Falconbridge Nickel dropped 1 1/2 to \$35, Noranda 1/2 to \$35, Canada Trust, Mortgage A 1/2 to \$19 1/2 and Alcan 1/2 to \$23 1/2.

Versatile Manufacturing gained 1/2 to \$12 1/2, Provigo Inc. 1/2 to \$8 1/2, Harlequin Enterprises 1/2 to \$10 1/2, General Motors 1/2 to \$70 1/2 and Northern Telecom 1/2 to \$33 1/2.

Gibraltar Mines fell 1/2 to \$10 1/2, while the Dow rallied from a 12-point loss to a loss of just seven in the last half hour of trading.

But the rally faded in early trading Thursday after the government reported a 0.9-per-cent rise in its wholesale price index for September.

Jantzen, the swimming suit and sportswear manufacturer, fell sharply following reports of lower quarterly earnings.

BankAmerica, the most active NYSE issue, was unchanged at \$24 1/2.

CIL Sells Ammunition Business

MONTEAL — Canadian Industries Limited (CIL) has announced the sale of its ammunition business to Valcartier Industries.

The sale includes all of the equipment at Brownsburg, Que., related to the production of sporting ammunition, process information, patents, licenses and goodwill.

Acquisition of CIL's sporting ammunition operations will broaden the product base of Valcartier Industries' operations which have been principally concerned with the manufacture and supply of military ammunition to the Canadian armed forces.

President Paul Zimmerman said in a company statement that all stages of the plan had been cleared with government officials.

He said 75 per cent of Reader's Digest Magazines Ltd.'s shares will be acquired by the Reader's Digest Foundation of Canada, a Canadian charitable foundation, to be set up for the purpose.

Bulora Corp. Ltd. of Toronto says its subsidiary, Comesa Corp., has temporarily suspended operations at its Esperanza gold mine in Costa Rica. The company said the closure will allow the company to conduct an exploration program. If the results of the program warrant, Bulora said it intends to enlarge the capacity of the mining plant, which has a current capacity of 1,000 tons of ore a day.

Mr. Patey, a native of Calgary, graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.Sc. in Petroleum Engineering in 1953. He joined Pacific as a development engineer in 1957 at the Fort St. John office and has served there as District Production Superintendent and District Manager. His most recent appointment with Pacific was as Manager-Production Operations in the Company's head office.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. announces the appointment of George E. Patey as Manager-Production in the capacity he has over-all responsibility for drilling and production on the Company's oil and gas properties.

Mr. Patey, a native of Calgary, graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.Sc. in Petroleum Engineering in 1953. He joined Pacific as a development engineer in 1957 at the Fort St. John office and has served there as District Production Superintendent and District Manager. His most recent appointment with Pacific was as Manager-Production Operations in the Company's head office.

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VANCOUVER

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices moved down in light trading Thursday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 706,823 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark Resources was unchanged at \$38, on 1,000. All other trading was under 1,000 shares.

On the resource and development board, Tye Lake Resources was unchanged at \$1.50 on 55,000 shares. Knobby Lake Mines was up .01 at \$2.92 on 45,700. Holofite Exploration was up .07 on \$2.40 on 25,700. Thunderbolt Exploration was down .01 at \$1.60 on 29,500. Copper Lake Exploration was unchanged at \$1.90 on 20,000. Colt Resources was down .01 at \$2.90.

On the curb exchange, Rockwell Mines was down .01 at \$1.40 on 45,000 shares. Miras Cerro Dorado was up .02 at \$3.90 on 32,500. Lemans Resources was up .04 at \$2.80 on 25,000 shares.

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